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Forecast ARKANSAS - Fair and cool through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40s north to 50s south.

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# Chandler Not Likely to Join Wallace

By SY RAMSEY Associated Press Writer py" Chandler would run for vice dential nomination, Sen. Eugene president with George C. Wal- J. McCarthy. lace faded today amid hints that As, the man who gave the a major obstacle.

Wallace news conference.

home and canceled the affair, cies. He also is expected to try health prompted it.

But it was learned that three efforts. aides of the independent presi- The vice president's attitude, trict seeking out the blind and sailles and held apparently fu- ate and House, well and good. tile discussions on unspecified How much campaigning the sas Library Commission spoke

# **Pacifists** Taken Into Custody

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) - Officials of the Maritime Safety Officials of the Maritime Safety Democratic party is big enough Agency said today they have to shelter men with divergent taken into custody American opinions, pacifist Der. Earle Reynolds and his Japanese wife after they sailed their 30-ton yacht Phoenix out of Japanese territorial waters for Communist China,

Customs officials said Akie, 26-year-old wife of Dr. Reynolds of Yellow Springs, Ohio, would be questioned on charges of illegal departure because they said she did not carry a passport,

the yacht not to sail out of Japa- extensive damage to a silo, nese territorial waters,

Japanese law because he know, ice Director James Gilmore ly leaving Japan.

trip because she has not re- by a dog. ceived entry approval from

Communist China. The Phoenix left Nagasaki today for Shangbai.

The first Labor Day was observed in New York on Sept. 5, 1882.

COMMITTEE (from page one)

of the Supreme Court." Griffin cited specifically a magazine article which said that after Richard Goodwin, then a White House aide, worked on Johnson's 1966 State of the Union speech it was turned over to Fortas and Clark M. Clifford "who began chopping it up."

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Aid to the Blind

JIM TULLIS

-Frank King photos with Star camera

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HUMPHREY

Army chief of staff.

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stand against a bombing halt,

saying "I cannot support a uni-

Humphrey reaffirmed his

He said he favors "a cessation

of the bombing when there is some restraing shown," the po-

sition taken by President John-

In Denver, Humphrey said in

response to a question about the

minority Vietnam plank, that,

"the minority plan was so mild-ly different from the majority

plank, I would have had no

problem in accepting it what-

his Philadelphia statement that

substantive, an opposed to pro-cedural, Vietnam peace talks

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Humphrey was asked about

ANN BROWN

McClellan the Hope Lions Club

heard of the work of aid to the

Tullis travels throughout his dis-

Miss Ann Brown of the Arkan-

Counterthrust

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) -

President Rene Barrientos or-

dered Monday night that the

state school system be shut

down for the two remaining

months of the school year in a drastic counterthrust at 25,000-

Barrientos made the an-

nouncement in a brief nation-

wide radio message in which he

said the strike had opened the

Last week, Barrientos said

He said the steps were taken

to head off street disturbances

Suggested

in Bolivia

striking teachers.

Griffin suggested the commit-tee call Goodwin and Clifford, now secretary of defense.

He also suggested members of the Senate Appropriations Committee might be questioned on a report that Fortas helped draft By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an amendment to a bill provide ing Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates.

Fortas acknowledged during his own testimony before the committee in July that he had participated in White House conferences on Vietnam and on the 1967 riots in Detroit.

He said, however, that his role was limited to summarizing the statements of others for the President.

Mansfield, arguing that the committee owes Johnson the courtesy of a vote on Fortas. said the matters raised by Griffin "would be well brought up on the floor."

In a related development, an Associated Press survey of the Senate showed 46 members saying they would vote for Fortas' confirmation if it were brought to the floor now, 26 saying they were opposed, and 23 uncommit-

Four senators could not be reached.

One of those listed against in the AP survey is Virginia Democrat Harry F. Byrd Jr. who told the Senate in a speech Monday that if he were to vote for Fortas, "I would be placing my stamp of approval on the extreme leftist trend of the Warren court, a trend to which Mr. Justice Fortas apparently has dedicated himself.

A majority of the 100 members is necessary to confirm. But a two-thirds vote would be needed to shut off the filibuster threatened by opponents.

# No Plans to Counterattack Sen. McCarthy By JACK BELL

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert Highlunghrey is pictured by aides as having no plans to counter any antiwar FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - campaigning by his defeated riprobability that A. B. "Hap- val for the Democratic presi-

Chandler's civil rights record is anti-Vietnam war movement an impetus late last year by an-Chandler, a 70-year-old two- nouncing he would oppose Presitime Kentucky governor and dent Johnson for renomination, former U.S. Senator, did not McCarthy said in Chicago that board a train Monday that he could not support either would have taken him to Wash- Hymphrey or GOP nominee ington in time for a scheduled Richard M. Nixon, Instead, he said he would campaign for sen-Wallace, meanwhile, battled a atorial candidates who share his cold at his Montgomery, Ala., criticisms of Vietnam war poli-Aides declined to say whether ill to help House members seeking election as antiwar candidates.

"Temporarily, at least, it's Humphrey, who backs Johnoff," Chandler said. "I don't son's policies except for minor blind through the Arkansas Reknow if it'll ever be on again— variations, was said to have no habilitation service for the blind, that remains to be seen." intentions to fight McCarthy's Though sightless himself Mr.

dential candidate flew to Ken- as reported by his staff mem- tries to help them become self tucky Monday, went to Chan-bers, is that if McCarthy can sufficient. He is located at El dler's home at nearby Ver- help elect Democrats to the Sen- Dorado.

presidential nominee will do to the club on State and Federal with and for such candidates ap- participation in this work. Miss parently will depend on the de- Brown, a graduate of LSU and a ires of the latter. former teacher, has been assign-If they want to come aboard ed to the Blind Rehabilitation Sersires of the latter.

with him before or after making rounds with McCarthy, Humphrey's aides think they will be welcomed as examples of the vice president's thesis that the

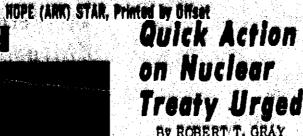
# Tornado Hits Town in Michigan

IDA, Mich, (AP) A tornado struck without warning in the Spokesmen said a safety town of Ida Monday evening, way for "anarchistic and Castrolte subversion." The teachers walked off the job a week ago agency patrol boat trailed the demolished a storage shed, tore Phoenix and repeatedly warned the roof from a barn and caused

demanding higher wages. The only injury occurred Reynolds, they said, violated when Monroe County Civil Servthat all teachers who joined the walkout would lose their jobs. ingly assisted his wife in illegal. went to the Alfred Van-He said Monday night the gove Wasshenova farm in the southernment would begin a search Officials said his wife could eastern lower Michigan town to for new teachers to take the not be issued a passport for her check damage and was bitten place of the strikers for the next school year.

### Mauritania's Motors

Mauritania, on the north- planned by "certain sectors" of west coast of Africa, is the Bolivian society. He did not country in the free world with elaborate. He added that the the fewest automobiles. The measures would also "put an nation had only 1,650 cars end to anarchism and politics in registered as of Jan. 1, 1968. education."



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KANSAS

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the first real testing of congressional winds since the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslo-vakia, was urged today to take Weapons.

The plea was made by com- raile. mittee member Albert Gore, D. Tenn., in a statement prepared for a committee meeting.

it marked the first attempt to along quietly. dislodge the nuclear nonproliferation treaty from the committee since Congress reconvened last week following a month recess.

President Johnson asked for swift action when he submitted the treaty to the Senate July 9. He has continued to press for approval despite a marked lessening of congressional support since the Czech invasion and other Russian troop moves in

East Europe. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has raised the possibility the treaty might be put over until next year.

Secretay of State Dean Rusk renewed the administration plea before the committee Monday. He said U.S. action could have a major impact on what the remaining countries decide about signing the treaty.

this country and the Soviet Union-have signed it but a twothirds vote of approval in the Senate is needed before U.S. agreement becomes final.

The treaty would pledge nuclear nations signing it not to provide nuclear weapons-or the know-how to make them-to countries that do not now have them. Provision is made for sharing information on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Gore said the United States and Russia shared a common interest: "We and they, as the strongest nations of the world, million in the second year. have the most to lose from a nuclear exchange.''

adherence to the treaty indicat- tion Department. Soviet Communism had

Birds peer at an object with one eye because, in most, the eyes are placed at the sides preparation for tze 1969 Generation for tze 1969 Generation in the head.

said it would make student loans up to a maximum of \$450

Giraffe Taken Into Gustody

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police in suburban Plymouth Township took a giraile into custody Monday. They also apprehended an ostrich, 50 goals, ducklings, goslings, chicks, rabbits and bantam roosters.

The animals, belonging to the Petting Zoo, an attraction for children, escaped from an open trailer.

Policemen William Knoebel and Robert Marinelli rounded quick action on a treaty aimed and Robert Marinelli rounded at curbing the spread of nuclear up all of the escapees easily, with the exception of the gi-

They finally found him in a nearby parking lot for state police repair trucks. He came

# \$10 Million Year for Education

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A two-year budget submitted Monday by the state Board of Education calls for \$10 million a year raises in each of the next two

The budget, involving only state funds, comes to \$241,699,-724, and is based on an anticipated tax increase. The board asked for increases in nearly all operations for which it is responsible.

Instead of the \$82,330,515 budgeted for teachers salaries this year, which includes the second installment of the \$500 Nearly 80 nations—including teacher salary raises voted last year, the new budget recommends \$92,550,151 next year and \$102,550,151 the second year of the 1969-70 biennium. The textbook aid allocation

would be raised from the current \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million next year and \$2 million in 1970. Transportation aid would be raised from the present \$7,100,-714 to \$8,875,000 over the two year period. State contribution to Teacher

Retirement Program would be raised from \$7.7 million to \$8.3 million next year and to \$8.9 Education Department salar-

ies would be raised in most Gore said that at no time had categories in line with the new he backed the agreement "on job classification system deany mistaken belief that Soviet vised by the State Administra-The budget request will be

abandoned its aggressive de- submitted to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller for review. The Legislative Council will open A lesser complaint was a portraits of all past preside budget hearings next month in charge that while the university of the university. budget hearings next month in



HARLEY SISSON



JOHN H. CANNON SR.

Sr. the song director. The meet- Vietnam war. ing will continue from Septem- Muskie and Fulbright did not The public is invited.

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icy on student loans.

A university spokesman said the project students became embittered this week when they were told they would have to vacate rooms given them only for last week because the rooms had been contracted for by other students some months ago. Most od the other students began arriving on campus Sunday and Monday.

Some of the project students refused to leave the rooms they occupied last week in the Illinois Street Residence Hall and some others who did leave charged the housing assigned to stroyed in what is known as the them "was not suitable."

IDABEL, Okla, - Mrs. Maggie McCulloch, 89, died Monday, She was a native of Hope, Ark, and had lived at idabel for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mus. Theima Waters of Idabel, three sons, Clint and Woodrow McCul. ioch, both of Whittier, Calif., and Gus McCulloch of Childress, Texas and a sister, Mrs. Add Tur. ner of Hope.

Toesday, September 10, 1968

MRS. MAGGIE MCCULLOCH

Services are pending. MISS OTA REESE

Funeral services for Miss Ota Reese, 86, who died Friday at Nashville, were held Sunday. Burial was in Nashville Ceme. tery by Latimer Funeral Home, She was a lifelong resident of

the Nashville area and member of the First Christian Church, Surviving are two brothers Jim C. and Brooks Reese, both of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Goodlett of Ozan and Mrs. Mont Spencer of Nashville.

# Muskie Meets With Sen. Fulbright

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskle paused Monday in his Democratic vice A gospel meeting is planned presidential campaign for a priat the Church of Christ at Mc- vate meeting with Sen. J. W. Nab with Harley Sisson as the Fulbright, D-Ark., one of the evangelist and John H. Cannon party's strongest critics of the

ber 16 through September 22. appear in public together. No statement was issued following their meeting and a dinner they attended with several state Democratic leaders.

Newsmen glimpsed the two senators together only once, inside a hotel garage where Fulbright, who did not meet Muskie's campaign plane, greeted his Maine colleague.

ship, some were receiving loans of \$800 to \$1,000, a spokesman for the protesters said. University officials declined

above an individual's scholar-

immediately to estimate damage to the lounges in the newer addition to Illini Unnion. Police said nearly all furnish-

ings in two large student lounges was smashed. Also de-Presidents Lounge were large portraits of all past presidents

Thailand is roughly threefourths the size of Texas.



In a program arranged by Paul vice and is in charge of the talking book program. She brought one of the new machine and demonstrated it. Tapes and records for all needs are available. The work is reaching and helping many blind persons, three years ago 100 were rehabilitated, the next year 161 and last Guests were Tom Berry of Hope, Ronnie Seymour, John Moore and Royce Lusk of Texarkana, Pat McHenry of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jim Tullis of El At the birthday table were Lions Andy Andres and Hollis drawals, he said, was based on briefings from Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Gen. William C, Westmoreland, "I don't know if there will be large numbers," he said, adding that both predicted "some mo-

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Calendar of Events Has Done for the Indian People"

Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30 hour, in the Paisley school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 3:15. The program will be a "Get Acquainted" Tea and Learn More about PTA.

Charles Bernard, senatorial can- ty of Kansas in Lawrence after a didate, and Mrs. Dorothy Webb, two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. President of the Arkansas Fed. H. E. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. eration of Republican Women. Steve Bader. will be in Hope Wednesday, September 11 for a Dutch treat luncheon at 12 noon in the Town & Camden, were weekend guests of Country. Any woman interested Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and other in meeting Mrs. Bernard is in- er relatives. vited. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon. Call in formerly of Hope, visited friends the day PR7-6705 (Republican in Hope and Washington last week. headquarters) or at night PR7-6751 (Mrs. Bell Klipsch).

"Safety" with Chief of Police Al- Texarkana. vin Willis speaking, Introductions of new mothers and tea-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

The Hope B&PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 12. Bertha B. Jones on Wednesday are J. T. Miller is chairman of the pro- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midgram, "Health and Safety." Guest Speaker will be Dr. George Wright.

Hope Council of Garden Clubs luncheon will be Thursday, Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m., Diamond Cafe. Reservations to be in by Tuesday, Sept. 10. Notify your Club Presi-

The Gardenia Garden Club will have a meeting at the Chamber of television's thrifty device, put-Commerce immediately after the ting together a clutch of unsold Council's luncheon.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Hope Country Club costume

party will be held Saturday, Sep- rial for time spots in which the seemed stale and almost outdattember 14 at 8 p.m. Hostesses management has decided to ed. will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruner, skip reruns. It permits the pro-Mr. and Mrs.Jim Argo and Mr. ducer of a series that failed to and Mrs. Buster Riggs.

CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

Circle No. 1 of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, September 9 at 2 p.m. in the viewer to get a look at a sample Gerald Kopp. home of the new Circle Chairman, of some shows that might have Mrs. B. W. Edwards. Mrs. Ed. become a part of his weekly wards presided over the business television habit. Such was Monsession. Mrs. R. L. Broach gave day night's program on CBS' the meditation using the 3rd chap-" 'Premiere' series, a series of the program on "The American that gave "The Carol Burnett Indian" and "What the Church Show" a summer vacation.



Drive-In Theatre

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 The hostess served cake and The Paisley PTA will meet bers present during the social

Coming, Goina

Bill Chapline, Casa Grande, Ariz, nephew of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Betty Bernard, wife of Bader, has left for the Universi-

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Reynolds.

Betty Conner, Parker, Ariz.,

Enjoying a recent Texas trip The Garland PTA will meet that included visits to Albany, Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30 Abilene, and Six Flags Over Texp.m. in the school auditorium, as were Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Cole-The executive committee will man, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grifmeet at 3:15. The program will be fin, and Mrs. Johnny Jarvis of

> are visiting the Harold Hightow- parents of one daughter. Mrs. er family in Little Rock.

Flying to Hope from California for the funeral of Mrs. Nellie dlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doyle, and Mrs. Clyde Jones.

# Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television—Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Network pilot shows to form a summer dress, chatted about clothes. series, has a number of advantages. It provides some fresh mate-

find a network niche a chance to recoup at least some of the money he spent making the demonstration program.

Finally, it often permits the assorted hour-long

The hour was called "Higher series that months ago was high and Muriel Humphrey are not on the network's list for the new, but from now on we will know 1968-69 season. If the program- them so intimately, we will feel mers had known then as they we are seeing them for the first know now about the complaints time. What they wear from the of TV violence, "Higher and skin out, the hair styles, the cosone of the new series making its yes, even the shade of stockings debut later this month.

Mrs. North."

There was a last will and testament, a secret room with a skeleton, courtroom scenes and a last minute unveiling of the killer-killers, really, although every season is a brand new one to it wasn't the butler, but the

The leading players were a husband and wife lawyer team, Mr. and Mrs. Higher. Mr. Higher did the legal stuff and detecting while Mrs. Higher played for the comedy relief.

Occaionally the plot was dif-ficult to follow, but nowhere near as difficult as the half-hour special program that preceded it on ABC. This little fantasy, called "What Gap?" was filmed

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Penn., Orris D. and Dalton Loe

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p.m. and friends are invited.

Best-selling records of the week based on

"People Got To Be Free," Rascals

"Born To Be Wild," Steppenwolf

"Sunshine of Your Love," Cream

"1, 2, 3 Red Light," 1910 Fruit-

"You Keep Me Hangin' On," Va-

"Soul Limbo," Booker T and MGs

"Light My Fire," Feliciano

"Harper Valley PTA," Riley

"Hello I Love You," Doors

"Do it Again," Beach Boys

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nilla Fudge

The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loe Sr. of Camden Rt. 1 will observe their Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown Sunday, Sept. 15. They are the Boyde McClane of Camden, seven sons, Ben Low Jr. of Camden, Ar-

in San Francisco with the techniques, more or less, used by the Beatles in "Hard Day's

It obviously misfired somewhere. There was Wally Cox with a pretty hippie on a dream-like motorcycle tour of the city. They dressed Wally in funny wigs and beards and in hippie clothes. About the only portion that came off well was a satiric cocktail party in which the women, in normal clothes, discussed baseball and the stock market while the men, in hippie

The show seems to have been on the network shelf for awhile -a little too long since it

JOB'S RIGHT FOR HIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Recruits in the Louisville Police Department should have no trouble remembering the name of the superintendent of police personnel and education. He is Capt.

By "BILL"

O.K. girls . . . we might as and Higher," and was, quite obviously, the pilot program for a of new images. Really, Pat Nixon Higher" might well have been metics, jewelry, furs, shoes . . . will all be publicized.

It was not a violent show al- Already we find they both like though it opened with a homi- clothes although they do not make cide and a private eye was an issue of it. Muriel Humphrey, slugged with a gun butt. Essen- who used to make her own, is now tially, it was an old fashioned buying them off the racks. And Pat whodunit somewhere between Nixon always did favor simple, "Perry Mason" and "Mr. and casual dresses and lots of suits. It will be fun to watch them both

from now on out. And it is fun to see the new Fall styles. As you know, we have been with this for years on end but us and we simply love the trying on of what's new.

For instance, a simple acetatebacked, all wool jersey dress in bright orange or blue (comes in brown and grey, too) worn with your new casual shoes and the darker shade of panty hose . . . changed from one day to another by wearing a different scarf or a hunk of those chains,.. the dress is priced between \$25,00 and \$30,00.

The accessories are inexpensive and your colleagues will see a NEW YOU!

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And now it is time to practice what we preach and here we go back to work. We hope to be seeing you at



P.S. It's good to be home, and I would like to say how very much we appreciated the Hope Star. flowers, cards, letters and most of all your thoughts and prayers. It's so nice to have friends. Sincerely,

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Incident in Chicago to Be Probed

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal grand jury investigation of demonstrations, police action and news coverage during the Democratic National Convention has been ordered by Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court.

Judge Campbell on Monday ordered the September grand jury to investigate alleged violations of federal statutes during the convention.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, already had started an investigation, and Judge Campbell ordered him to turn over to the grand jury all information he has accumulated thus far.

"Only the federal grand jury has the total responsibility under our Constitution to hold such a probe," Judge Campbell told the jurors.

"Purely on the information I have read in the press, I find that various people are accused of interstate conspiracy to promote a riot in violation of federal law," he said. thur of Arizona, Arnis of Cam-

"A second category of charges has been made whereviolating civil rights of demonstrators in performing duties in quelling riots and returning order," Campbell added.

He said the investigation also would look into possible violation of the federal communications statute by some television networks which he said were acthe convention by television.

The jury also was directed to investigate charges that a tele- charge of indecent exposure. vision network, NBC, bugged a The jury d closed hearing of the Democrat- 10 minutes. ic convention platform commit-

or Richard J. Daley announced that a one-hour television show in Savannah Beach. prepared to present what he

will be shown at 9 p.m. Sept. 15. He said the filmed program will be carried by 47 television stations around the country, including those of Metromedia and WGN Continental Networks and a number of independent stations.

A radio show also is being prepared.

Commenting for the first time on a report issued by his office Friday on the convention week disturbances, Daley again defended police action in handling antiwar demonstrators.

"I have said that any overaction by the police department is being investigated, thoroughly investigated," he said at a news conference. "But I would be the first to defend them to the end. The comment that all our policemen acted this way is not true."

Daley said the greatest misunderstanding during the convention was "the failure of the news media to tell the American people what actually happened during the days of the conven-

He restated earlier accusations that the media exaggerated the amount of force used by police while ignoring the provications to which policemen were subjected by the demonstrators.

The provocations, he said, included filthy epithets and a vaby police officers are accused of riety of thrown objects, including human excrement.

# Stripper Is Acquitted by All-male Jury

SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga. cused of engaging in interstate (AP) - Redhaired stripper Velconspiracy to unduly influence vet Blaze, a 34-year-old mother of five, won acquittal from an all-male jury Monday on a

The jury deliberated less than

Miss Blaze, in real life Betty Lou Jones of Atlanta, was ar-In another development, May- rested May 3 after a performance at the Black Lace Lounge

termed "a balance portrayal" fled for the prosecution. Nev- the country, his client gyrated of events during the convention ertheless, they said Miss Blaze's "99 per cent less."

DOWNHILL ALL THE WAY. Cristina Baronesse Osten-Sacken of Germany seems to have picked the wrong place for a bike ride since she's having trouble standing up, let nione riding, on the steep-sloping (38.5-degree angle) Olympic cycling track in Mexico City. Miss Osten-Sacken works for a committee to aid visitors to the upcoming Olympic games.

# **Group Wants** Desegration by Choice

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A group which favors freedom-ofchoice desegregation plans as the "propoer method of student placement in schools" has been organized in Arkansas.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that freedom-of-cohice plans are not permissable because desegregation is not as swift as it is under unitary desegregation plans.

The group, Freedom, Inc., was organized in Little Rock costume was not much different from the ones they had seen on the beach-just smaller.

Miss Blaze's attorney, Robert J. Duffy, contended that com-Two local police officers testi- pared to other strippers around

The organization is, according to its president, Norman Polk of Warren, the first state branch of a fledgling national organization headed by Dr.

Young said the organization has four purposes: - To oppose federal control

Mitcheil Young of Texarkana.

of education. -To support local control of schools.

- To support neighborhood schools.

"We feel the majority of the people believe in these points," Young said, "and if we get enough to stand up we believe we can influence Congress."

"We are not opposed to integration by freedom of choice," he said. "We have a number of Negroes in the organization. It doesn't have anything to do with race. It has to do with control of people."

The waxy white blossom of the saguaro cactus is the state flower

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# Hope X Star SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

conda, Mont., 5. TOKYO — Yoshiaki Matsumo-

Northside

Still Rated

# Ashe New Tennis Titan WASHINGTON - Bobby Foster, 177, Washington, D.C., stopped Roger Rouse, 177, Anaof World

to, 111/2, Japan, outpointed Ell Aquinto, 110/4, the Philippines, By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer 10. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Arthur Ashe Jr., is the new titan of international tennis, but he's still not happy.

He has, he says, two more outstanding goals. He wants to help the United States get back the Davis Cup from Australia. And he wants to find his proper place in the seething black pow- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS er struggle.

get back the Davis Cup," the ing on top of the Associated 25-year-old Army lieutenant Press Arkansas High School day, still receiving congratula. Van Buren Friday night. tions for his stirring 14-12, 5-7. The Grizzlies bolted to a 20-0 6-3, 3-6, y-3 victory over young lead over the Pointers midway Tom Okker of The Netherlands through the first period and the for the men's singles crown in reserves played the rest of the the U.S. Open Championships. game.

ranking among both amateurs mained sixth and Russellville and professionals.

ests to his future goals. "While I've been winning remained ninth.

here, the Australians have been The Class AA rankings re- as the rest of the squad took off running, jumping and hitting mained fairly stable with Rustwo-on-one," he said, referring sellville the top vote getter. night. Those 14 were all leaders to a favorite tactic of Aussie Camden Fairview clung to and starters, though, and they got Capt. Harry Hopman in putting second and Conway replaced a lot done in the small group. This two men against one in prac- Magnolia in third. tice. "They're getting ready for St. Annes, second-ranked in us-we've got to get back that Class a last week, took over

Ashe and the man he had to of Class AAA Fort Smith Southbeat in the semifinals, Clark side. Lakeside dropped to Graebner, head the team that second, and Baldy Knob will invade Adelaide, Australia, mained third. at Christmas time for the Davis The Calss B rankings re-Cup challenge round-granting mained unchanged, with Parkin the Yanks get by their last hur- leading the way. dle, the interzone final. "I think we're sure to make it

and we should win the cup," said Donald Dell of Bethesda, parentheses and total points at Md., the Davis Cup captain, right: "Ashe was the best player in 1. FS Northside (1-0) (11) 110 the world this week. Graebner played great tennis. Our doubles teams have been outstanding. All odds, for once, are on our

The Aussies, their strength bled by pro raids, will try to de- 8. West Memphis (1-0) fend with Bill Bowrey and Ray Ruffles, two outsiders who did 10. Conway (1-0) not compete here. The United States next must play the win- alphabetically: Bentonville, El ner of the series involving India, Dorado, Hot Springs, Magnolia, man Stadium, and that large sta-Japan and West Germany.

The United States has one of and Walnut Ridge. Its doubles teams, Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz of Pasadena, Calif., already in the finals of the U.S. Open and another, 2. Camden F'rview (1-0) (1) 13 Graebner and Charlie Pasarell, 3. Conway (1-0) (1) Heading Ashe and Spain's An-The unifished doubles are LR Catholic, Magnolia and Escheduled this morning.

The women's would by amateurs margaret The women's doubles were Court Smith of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil, who upset top-seeded pros Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and

attended UCLA on scholarship, won the national collegiate title Eand championships on clay, Thard courts and grass and became America's top Davis Cup 3. DeValls Bluff (1-0) (1)

his color-that he was ever real- ville, Foreman, Prairie Grove ly accepted.

"I am more at ease in Europe than in this country," he said, "I am treated better everywhere than here,"
He said that now he has won

He said that now he has won world recognition for his tennis, he feels an obligation to help his announcement. race in their current black power structure.

# Jim Taylor Is Quitting Pro Football

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Jim Taylor hangs up No. 31 for good today. The Associated Press has learned that he plans to an eral Manager Vic Schwenk on

A 10 a.m., CDT, news confer-

# Coaches and Team Look to Prescott

Junior Garry Hollis picked up Fights Last Night Camden fumble and rambled 25 yards for the game's only touchdown as the Hope "B" team downed the Camden reserves 84

> The 'B' Lizards took advantage of covering five Camden fumbles to maintain field position throughout the game.

Making the difference on the scoreboard was a second-quarter safety when several locals trapped a Camden reverse in the end zone.

At halftime the "B" Lizards led 8-0, and Camden's only score came late in the game as Hope was substituting freely.

State's Best charts with 15, followed closely Fort Smith Northside had by Mike McQueen's ten tackles. "I won't be satisfied until we about as much trouble remain. Leading rusher was Danny Putman with 10 for 55 yards.

Coach Jim Jordan was very from Richmond, Va., said to- football poll as it did defeating satisfied with the team's performance, and he singled out QB Ronnie Massanelli for calling a

> On Massanelli, Jordan commented that "he did a fine job on plays from the sideline, and Cleveland 77 71

Next Monday night the "B" lia jayvees at Hammons Stadium.

Admirably, the Hope High coaching staff offered no excuses for the opening defeat to Ashdown, ready to forget about it.

come out of the loss is the realization that the Bobcats still have a long way to go, but their spurts The team is carrying the right and they have a strong will to win against Prescott Friday night.

Only 14 players worked out in full practice session yesterday, for the "B" game in Camden last afternoon the full team resumes

The rest of the opponents on Hone's schedule did about as expected last weekend, excepting Malyern's upset 12-0 loss to the Hot Springs Trojans, Smackover proved that they won't have very much, barely squirming by Class

last Friday's football edition as well - founded with a surprising 40-12 trouncing of crosstown Lin-

Defending champ Fairview tuned up for Friday night's showdown with Camden by crushing Texarkana Washington 27-0 in a divisional contest. The Cardinals play Camden High in CHS' Coledium should be well-filled for the

In the only other divisional game, the highly-rated Magnolia Panthers had their problems before grinding out a 13-0 win over the Warren Lumberjacks in Warren. The Crossett Eagles also dres Gimeno 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-12. alphabetically (Bentonville (1), fought hard before subduing Eudora 12-0 in a non-conference

> Those persistent Nashville Scrappers are going to show once again in '68 that nothing can hold them down. Facing the toughest team ever to come out of Dierks, Brinkley, Clarksville, Green placement for All-Stater James Turley in soph Alan Ray at quar- 20-7 terback, and Nashville simply 230; Gibson, St. L., 230.

And don't think Scrapper Head Coach Joe Goodrum rolled up the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS score. He had to pull his regulars at halftime, already leading 35-7. One of these days Nashville might But he never felt-because of alphabetically: Bauxite, Dan-have a losing season, but it sure won't be any time in the near future. Their football program is, in a word, loaded, With a soph and junior dominated squad this year, the Scrappers are gonna be bad eral offices of the New Orleans news to District 7-A. This Friday against Ashdown, the Bobcat con-

> querors. Tomorrow the 4-AA statistical report and standings should be in from 4-AA statistician James Bechtelheimer of Camden. It will ping out willingly. He insisted to be interesting to see how Hope the last that he's every bit as rates on the charts after one week

Coach Gaylord Solomon's Bobkittens open their seven-game slate at Prescott with the Curley Cubs on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. The team will play five games

Abraham Lincoln was not a member of any specific

# Dodgers Wallop **Cardinals**

National League
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an. 78 67 538 111/2
nati 73 68 518 141/2
to 75 71 514 15 By MIKE RECHT George Stone welcomed cous- son. in Cecil Upshaw with open arms and Upshaw turned out to be the perfect relative. But not every-

one has such relations, Larry Jaster, for example, usually has a smashing time with his Los Angeles Dodger cousins, but when he put out his arms to them Monday night, they kicked him out of his own house,

Everyone was barely seated Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N in Busch Memorial Stadium Houston at Cincinnati, 2, twi- when the normally quiet Dodgers drove Jaster out with eight runs in the second inning, and went on to wipe out the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1.

It was only their second victo-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N ry in nine decisions against Jas-Los Angeles at St. Louis, N ter, who shut them out a record San Francisco at Atlanta, N five straight times in 1966. But for Stone and Upshaw . . .

well, they had as good a time as they did last Monday when Upshaw came in and saved a victory for Stone and the Atlanta Braves.

This time, the Braves beat San Francisco 2-1 as Upshaw rescued Stone by putting out two unwelcome hitters in the ninth inning.

Elsehwere in the National California 63 83 .432 281/2 League, Clay Dairymple's tworun single sent Pittsburgh away mad as Philadelphia topped the Pirates 8-7 in 15 innings.

Houston was rained out of a twi-light doubleheader at Cincinnati in the only other games scheduled. The Astros led 3-0 after four innings when the rains came.

In the American League, Washington slugged Baltimore 6-2. Cleveland beat Minnesota 6-1, Detroit defeated California 6-0 and Boston edged Cakland 6-4 in 10 innings.

Rookie Bill Sudakis. who wasn't around when Jaster was having his a laughs with the Dodgers, was the rudest Dodger, turning the game into a rout after Jaster was gone. He climaxed the big noise in the sec-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ond with the first grand slam homer of his career, off reliever Batting (375 at bats) - Yas Dick Hughes.

trzemski, Bost., .291; Oliva, With Jaster still around, Paul Minn., .289; Cater, Oak., .289. Popovich had singled home two Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 88;11 runs and Wes Parker doubled for two more.

Taking advantage nofe all this was Don Sutton, who cut down Hits—Campaneis, Oak., 163, his record to 8-14. Jaster, who was 2-0 against the Dodgers this Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 31; season, fell to 9-12.

The victory was the sixth in seven starts for Los Angeles 12; and helped them past the idle Fregosi, Calif., 10; McAuliffe, New York Mets and out of the league cellar. The loss, on the other hand, was not all that bad Wash., 40; K. Harrelson, Bost., for St. Louis, which still lowered its magic number for clinching the pennant to six as the second place Giants lost.

Rookie Stone took care of the Giants with a four-hitter until he welcomed Upshaw with tired arm with one out and one on in the ninth inning. Upshaw responded by striking out Jim Hart and Dick Dietz, and Stone had his sixth victory against three losses.

Joe Torre singled home Atlanta's first run in the opening inning and another scored on a S.F., 89; B. Williams, Chic., 88. Hits—Rose, Cin., 185; F. Alou, double play in the second, offsetting Willie Mays' 19th homer in the fourth.

Dalrymple gave the boot to Pittsburgh after reliever Bruce Triples-Brock, St. L., 12; Cle-Dal Canton opened the door by walking the bases loaded.

The Pirates almost got back in when Chris Cannizzaro tripled in a run in the last of the 15th, but Chris Short struck out Maury Wills for the final out.

Pittsburgh had tied the game with four runs in the ninth on four walks, a passed ball and Roberto Clemente's two-run sin-

# Foster Says He'll Fight Anyone

Foster is willing to fight anyone bout with Don Fullmer. who'll pay to get into the ring with him, Roger Rouse has learned it is a costly experience,

on the face of the well-regarded challenge and stopped him on a 29 or face suspension or possible technical knockout at 2:34 of the loss of his crown.

Kansas, was one of seven shot waiting for a challenger willing putters Monday who threw bet. to give him the \$100,000 guarantee he demands for atttiite bout.

> There are eight (four pairs) of sinuses in the human skull.

## Ciler Player Breaks Ankle

HOUSTON (AP) - Flanker-back Ode Burrell of the Oilers suffered a broken ankle in the waning seconds of the game against the Kansas City Chiefs Monday night and will be lost to Houston for the rest of the Associated Press Sports Writer American Football League sea-

# Tiant Hurls Twins to **Victory**

breezed to his 20th victory of the Smackover at Washington (El Do- even if you're running for half season as the Cleveland Indians rado) on Saturday (C); Washing- an hour-says Tracy Smith. It's trimmed the Twins 6-1.

the husky right-hander was a lo at Warren; Malvern open. home run by Gralg Nettles . . . There were not too many sur- Army Pfc, had things all his the rookie outielder's fifth in prises in the opening round of four games.

in the majors and climbed with- encounter with established mem- City next month. in five strikeouts of teammate bers. Sam McDowell's season high of A total of sixteen players - Van Nelson and Tom Laris-

five in that span.

ed California 6-0 behind Mickey had 96 yards passing. Lolich's two-hitter.

Angeles staggered first-place St. Louis 10-1; Philadelphia out- Magnolia scored Pittsburgh 8-7 in 15 in- Camden nings and Atlanta nipped San Crossett Francisco 2-1. A scheduled twi- Smackover night doubleheader between Warren Houston and Cincinnati was Washington (Eld) rained out.

game ... and completed none Fairview Twins after Nettles' first inning Lincoln homer. He struck out the side Malvern three times and fanned 14 Arkadelphia through the seventh before ta- Washington (Tex) pering off.

The 27-year-old Cuban ace is the Cardinals on six hits to run Cleveland's first 20-game winner since 1962, when Dick Donovan made the charmed circle. Detroit's Denny MxcLain, Baltimore's Dave McNally, St. Louis' Bob Bibson and San Francisco's Juan Marichal also have won 20 or more this year.

Howard helped the lowly Senators drop second-place Baltiup loser Gene Brabender.

tagged 10th-inning homers off ers under contract at Corning, Oakland reliever Diego Segui N.Y., Dubuque, Iowa, and Highafter helping the Red Sox send point-Thomasville, N.C. the game into overtime, Both singled and scored on Russ Gib- ter of days between the grantson's eighth-inning double, tying ing of the California Angels

gels to a third-inning single by ers which formed the nucleus Aurelio Rodriguez and an of baseball's most successful eighth-inning double by Tom Sa- expansion club. One of Haney's triano as Detroit reduced its assistants, Cedric Tallis, is now pennant magic number to 10.

the first inning and Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline smacked successive solo shots in the third, chasing California starter Dennis Bennett.

# to Meet Don Fulmer

TORONTO (AP) - The manager of middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Ita-WASHINGTON (AP) - Light ly says he will go to New York heavyweight champion Bobby later this week to arrange a title

Commission ordered Benvenuti Monday to sign for a title de-Foster carved rivers of blood fense against Fullmer or another "suitable opponent" by Sept.

and mean Foster, who is collect. don't have any date in mind, but (AP)—Karl Salb of Crossett, a ing as many paydays as possi. I would like to hold the fight in sophomore at the University of ble with his new crown while Madison Square Garden."

# 11 District **Teams See** Action

Div. 4AA football opened the season this past weekend with eleven of the conference's teams seeing action. Only two sectional conference games were included in the first week of play. Fair hard-packed sand while diving view's defending champion Car. or suffered some sort of seizure. dinals downed Texarkana (Washington) 27-0 in 4A A East, and Magnolla's Panthers defeated Warren 13-0 in 4AA West.

Other results: Camden 40 Lincoin (Camden) 12; Smackover 6 Norphiet 0; Crossett 12 Eudora Associated Press Sports Writer 0; Hope 0 Ashdown 7; Washing-Chalk up one more strike for ton (El Dorado) 0 El Dorado 14; Minnesota's G-Whiz Kid . . . and Malvern O Hot Springs 13; Ar-

in action this week: Fairview Tiant struck out 16 Minnesota at Camden; Lincoln at Crossett; batters Monday night and Magnolia at Haynesville, La.; ton (Texarkana) at Arkadelphia not likely he'll ever convince One of the Twins five hits off (C); Hope at Prescott; Monticel- Billy Mills.

games. The major notable as-Tiant, who has lost nine, be- pect was that all three of the new the U.S. Olympic track and field came the fifth 20-game winner member schools lost in their first trials and won a trip to Mexico

scored touchdowns but only quar-Nettles, ninth Minnesota play- terback Lewis Pryor of Fair- but Mills, the top U.S. star of

Fairview and Magnolia, both ful fourth. The American League's top winners of sectional games, three sluggers also homered, showed their defense to be tough. Frank Howard, the major Fairview allowed a total net yard- tance race, Gerry Lindgren, league leader, slammed No. 40 age of 58 yds (5 rushing and 53 missed in his bid to make the in Washington's 6-2 victory over passing) and Magnolia allowed a team in the 10,000 and will have Baltimore; Boston's Ken Har- total net yardage of 51 yds (56 to settle for a crack at a 5,000relson cracked No. 34 in a 6-4 rushing and 15 passing). Cam. meter berth. And it's farm from 10-inning nod over Oakland and den led the offensive teams with a cinch that he'll make it. Detroit's Willie Horton hit No. 274 yards rushing. Fairview had 33 as the League leaders pound- 217 and Crossett 201. Crossett The Standings:

4AA EAST 0-0 0-0 0-1 0-0 **4AA WEST** Conf. Season 1-0 0 - 0

# Joe Gordon Takes Over the Royals

Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) - Joe Gordon's first job as manager more eight games off the pace of the Kansas City Royals will with a bases-empty homer in be intensive study of scouting the third after Ken McMullen's reports aimed at the Oct. 15 exthree-run first-inning shot shook pansion draft, which will furnish the players he will have in

Unlike some other expansion managers in the past, Gordon won't be starting with nothing. The Royals have about 70 play-Fred Haney had only a mat-

franchise at St. Louis in Decem-Lolich, 14-9, limited the An- ber, 1960, and selection of playexecutivesvcce president of the Royals. "There will be a lot of guess-

ing because quite a few players will be available," Gordon said. "But we'll be ready. Cedric, Charley Metro and Lou Gorman have done a great job set-ting things up. I know our scouts have done a terrific job in the past few months and I'm going to take a lot of time studying their reports on the available players."

The world's biggest fish is a whale shark. Curiously, the 40foot monsters feed on microscopic plankton and tiny fishes.



### in Deep Coma HONOLULU (AP) - Golfer Ted Makalena remained in deep coma early loday, more than 20

Golfer Still

Tuesday, September 10, 1988

hours after he was found floating face down in shallow water off Kihlo Beach in Walkiki. it was still undetermined whether Makalena, 34, who won the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament in 1966, hit his head on

# Altitude Has Little to Do With Running

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) - Altitude means hardly a thing when you're running-

Smith, a slender 23-year-old own way Monday when he handily won the 10,000-meter run at

The second and third finishers also earned berths on the team. finished a lackluster and pain-

In addition, another top hopeful for a gold medal in a dis-

Echo Summit ski resort near here is 7,377 feet above sea level, 28-feet higher than Mexico City—is nothing new to Smith. He has trained for two years at 1-0 his parents' fishing lodge in 1-0 Southern California, running each day at altitudes between 8,400 and 9,200 feet.

> cal lift," said Smith, who is 5foot-11 and weighs 158 pounds. "I had a lot more left." Smith, who finished in 30:00.4.

a less than brilliant time, said that when Mills dropped out of contention near the end of the race, he thought about settling for third.

"But people expected me to win." he said, so he passed laris with one-half lap to go and sprinted home the winner. Smith said he will try to earn a berth in the 5,000 and double at

Mexico. The 5,000 now represents Lindgren's last hope and he first must get past the trials on Wednesday-which he can do by running 14:45 or better-and then come in among the first

qualify for the team in the Marathon, but was kept out by a painful side injury and he said it cropped up again, bothering him along with the altitude.

The rest of the day's activities was given over to two rounds of races in 100-meter dash that the extra races was so there would be exactly as many as in the Mexico GYAMES.





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### The skinny Negro not only ex- Northside, which put together directed the team on numerous New York 73 70 tended his winning streak of a herfect season last year, long drives that were stopped by Oakland 74 72 matches to 26-dating back to drew all 11 first place votes in penalties." last July-but he added the open the poll. Little Rock Hall, North to his national amateur crown Little Rock and Springdale re- Lizards play host to the Magnowon two weeks ago at Brook- mained second, third and line, Mass., and scored a double fourth in that order. slam that may not be duplicated Little Rock Central, which He automatically became a against Benton, moved from but as could be expected they are

opens its season this week strong candidate for No. 1 world seventh to fifth. Pine Bluff re-

moved up a notch to seventh. After hitting the final stroke West Memphis rode a 60-20 that made his champion of a victory over Marianna into the star-spangled field that included No. 8 spot. The Blue Devils of good play show their ability. such stars as Rod Laver, Tony were unranked last week. Con-Roche, Pancho Gonzales and way, also unranked last week, attitude into the week's prepping, Ken Rosewall, Ashe immediate- took over the No. 10 spot after ly subordinated his own inter- a 32-13 victory over Class AAA McClellan, Camden Fairview

the top sot after a 25-0 defeat

Here are the results of the Associated Press poll with rec- the leading darkhorse in 4-AA ords and first place votes in East, proved that prediction to be

2. LR Hall (0-0) North Little Rock (1-0) Springdale (1-0)

LR Central (0-0) 6. Pine Bluff (1-0) 7. Russellville (1-0) 9. Camden Fairview (1-0)

Others receiving votes, listed St. Annes, Searcy, Texarkana

Class AA 1. Russellville (1-0)(8) Others receiving votes, listed

1, St. Annes (1-0) (7) Lakeside (1-0) (1)

3, Bald Knob (1-0) (1) Others receiving votes, list-Rosemary Casals of San Fran- ed alphabetically: Booneville, the Scrappers found a great recisco 4-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Brinkley, Clarksville, GreenArthur, a quiet, mild-man- wood, Nashville (1) and Walnered youngster, frail of frame, nut Ridge (1).

1. Parkin (1-0) (7) 2. Gentry (1+0) (3) Others receiving votes, listed

ence was scheduled at the gen-Saints for Taylor to make his night they open district play 10-1.

He'll be 33 in 10 more days.

Behind Taylor are 10 years of

and West Fork.

glory and records in the National Football League. Taylor, however, is not stepquick, every bit as fast as he of play. was in the 1960 through 1965 seasons, each of which saw him rush for more than 1,000 yards

After a talk with Saints' ownnounce his retirement from pro Monday, Taylor bowed to the in-

Baseball

St. Louis

San Fran. Cincinnati

Chicago

Atlanta

Phila'phla

Houston

Today's Baseball

Pittsburgh 70 74 486

68

Los Angeles 65 80 448 241/2

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1

Houston at Cincinnati, ppd

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7

Today's Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games

Only games scheduled

New York at Chicago

New York at Chicago

Houston at Cincinnati, N

American League

91 54

78 67

Baltimore 83 62

Minnesota 69 76

Boston

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Monday's Results

Detroit at California 0

Boston 6, Oakland 4

Only games scheduled

Boston at Oakland, N

Boston at Oakland, N

Detroit at California, N

Chicago at New York, N

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Major League Leaders

American League

White, N.Y., 83. 11 11114 Runs batted in K. Harrelson,

Bost., 104; F. Howard, Wash.

B. Robinson, Balt., 29; Yas∓

Home runs-F. Howard.

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (14 decisions)—Mc

Lain, Det., 28-5; McNally, Balt.,

Strikeouts - McDowell,

Cleve., 253; Tiant, Cleve., 247.

National League

Cin., .344; M. Alou, Pitt., .335.

Batting (375 at bats) - Rose,

Runs - Beckert, Chic., 89;

Runs batted in - McCovey,

Doubles - Brock, St. L., 44;

Home runs-McCovey, S.F.,

Stolen bases-Brock, St. L., 52;

Pitching (14 decisions)-- Mari-

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic.,

Monday's Stars

PITCHING-Luis Tiant, In-

dians, checked Minnesota on

five hits and struck out 16 on the

way to his 20th victory of the

season, a 6-1 triumph over the

Dodgers, hit a grand slam hom.

er, his first in the majors, as

Los Angeles crushed St. Louis

Crossett Youth

for Olympics

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.

ter than 58—feet—the distance

necessary to qualify for the

final round of the Olympic

Qualifies

BATTING-Bill Sudakis.

chal, S.F., 25-7; Gibson, St.L.,

Rose, Cin., 84; Brock, St. L., 84.

Atl., 184.

Bench, Cin., 35.

mente, Pitt., 11.

Wills, Pitt., 47,

Twins.

32; Banks, Chic., 30,

Cak., 51; Cardenal, Cleve., 38.

20-8; Hannan, Wash., 10-4.

Triples-McCraw, Chic.,

Aparicio, Chic., 153.

trzemski, Bost., 29.

Detroit at California, N

Washington 6, Baltimore 2

Cleveland 6, Minnesota 1

Today's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N

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By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

6 last night in Camden.

Soph Garry Jones led the tackle

good game.

One possible asset that could

practicing.

B Norphlet 6-0. Camden's Panthers, picked in

coln of the Western Division. El Dorado Washington showed that they could be tough in 4-AA East, holding its own against AAA El Dorado High before dropping a well-played 14-0 decision.

game. Arkadelphia took the week off.

won it 63-13.

at home and two on the road in '68.

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By DICK COUCH

put the rest on Louis Tiant's kadelphia was open. side of the tally sheet.

er to hit homers in four consecu- view had two TDs. In fact quar- the Olympics four years ago, tive games, matched ex-Twin terbacks had a good night as six was denied another trip when he Jimmie Hall's club record of signal callers scored tallies.

In the National League, Los

Tiant, who had won only one

Rookie Gary Holman added a 1969. two-run pinch single in the seventh as Washington snapped a five-game losing streak.

Harrelson and Reggle Smith

Horton hit a two-run homer in

# Benvenuti

The New York State Athletic

fifth round in their nontitle fight
Monday night.
It was the third exhibition vic.
It was the third exhibition vic.
That's the first
I've heard of this," said Bruno
Amaduzzi, Benvenuti's managtory in six weeks for the lean
er. "But we'll fight Fullmer, I

Edwin Dooley, chairman of the New York commission, said Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, had sent a \$2,000 forfeit check and a challenge to the commis-

Season 0-0 0-0 0-1

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

three in the finals on Friday.

little to say except "I didn't have the feeling." Mills had previously tried to

nals and finals will be held.

'professional killer"

Running at high altitude—the

"It gave me a big psychologi-

Lindgren, who was fifth, had

eliminated nobody because all 11 runners bettered the 10.4 standard set by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The reason for

The real fun in the dash comes today when the semifi-



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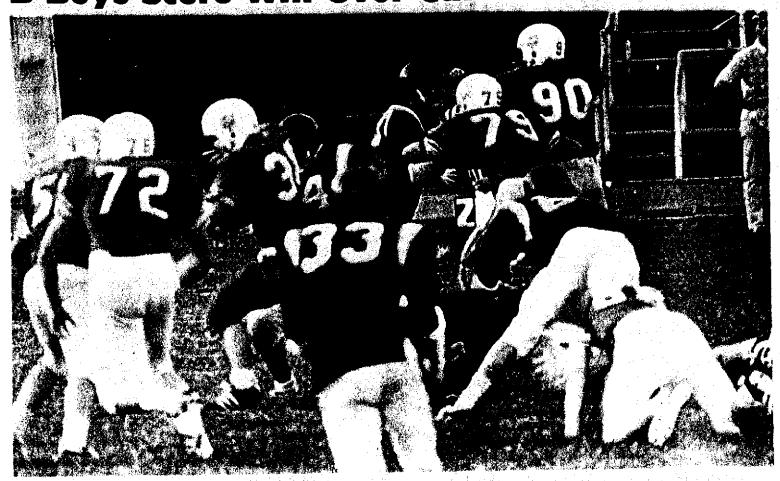
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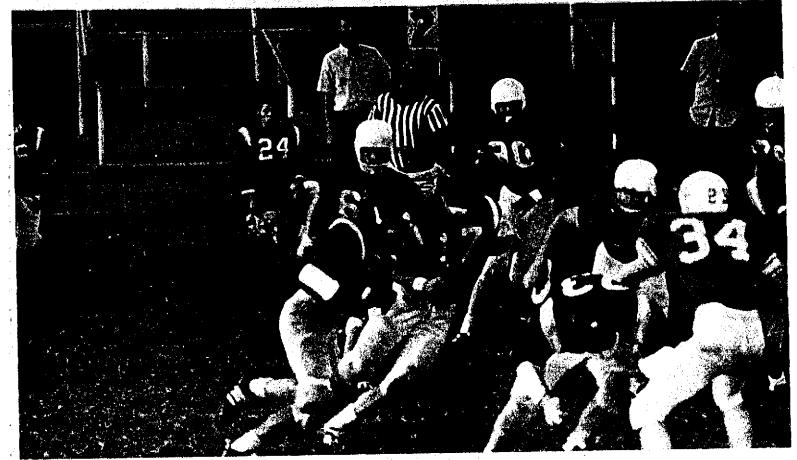
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# B Boys Score Win Over Camden Team





- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

The B boys of Hope defeated the Camden B team 8 to 6

The pictures show, the action ain the contestion Camden agr

last night in a thriller that saw a Hope lineman pick up a

loose ball and ramble for the winning tally.

is wearing the real dark jerseys.

# Kicking Has Proved Its

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

proved its point. sion than add on a point-after- there were 49 such days. touchdown by passing or running from the two-yard line.

And by proving that point, the experiment has opened the door to a small controversy in which players, coaches and owners are beginning to line up with for or against the rule, basically along similar lines.

Those in favor of the rule feel First Unit it adds excitment to the game ready dangerous profession and day's depth chart. that it cheapens the touchdown.

American and National football second team, was elevated to team from moving it. PREDICTION leagues for use in interleague the first unit. Gordon Norwood Second in Capitol Division. exhibition games and abolished and John Eichler who had both the traditional conversion kick, been listed as first-teamers, making it mandatory that teams either pass or run from -tra point.

The point was simple: The Saturday's scrimmage. conversion kick was becoming 98 per cent of the time, and con- and assignment mistakes." sequently a dull play.

- or 56.6 per cent made.

Breaking that down further: Of the 97 attempts, 62 were by passing and 35 by running, with the average for success just about the same. Of the passing attempts, 35 were successful, 27 failed—for 56,5 per cent. Of the running attempts, 20 were suc- JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - cessful, 15 failed for 57.1 per James Hamilton, a freshman

AFL and NFL using their exist- on Western Michigan at Kala- Butgens, Corl Kommerer. Boting-B.

ing rules. But there's little doubt that sion kick is automatic.

held the post for more than 20 years, says Albuquerque's 1964 juries.

## **Those Days** Gone Forever

HONOLULU (AP) - The days when islanders could boast that the temperature never goes over 90 may be gone forever.

When temperatures reached NEW YORK (AP) - Pro 91 on Monday, this became Hon-Football's Press Point Experi- olulu's hottest summer everment has had its run- and with 52 days of 90-degree-orabove temperatures. In 1966, There no longer is any doubt there were 51 days with 90 or that it is easier to kick a conver- above temperatures and in 1967

In 1961, there were only two days of 90 or above readings.

# Montgomery Goes to

FAYETTEVILLE, Ar (AP) stage of the game, he insists he'd and is a device that will elimi- - The University of Azkansas rather settle for a couple of defensive nate ties. Those opposed to the has three quarterbacks on the linemen he could be as sure of. And a rule feel it adds danger to an al- first team according to Mon- defensive leader to replace Sam Huff

Bill Montgomery, a sopho- so much moving ball as keeping other The rule was adopted by the more who had been running the remained on the No. 1 unit.

Montgomery passed for two the two-yard line to get their ex- touchdowns and directed two other touchdown drives

too automatic, with AFL and films of the scrimmage had re-

"The films showed how far during the 23 exhibition games, Broyles said. The Razorbacks Rating—A.

# State Going With Marked

mazoo, Mich.

6-foot-2, 193-pounder.

Editor Carlos Salazar, who has ASU's other two quarterbacks, comes olong foring 8-KICKING-II Charley Gogolok stays away from soccer balls, the Skins will

Field Goals Win for the KC Chiefs

HOUSTON (AP) - Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals and the Kansas City Chiefs won their American Football League opener from the Otlers Monday

The victory was achieved, however, only after the Chiefs halted a fourth-quarter Houston uprising, led by quarterback Pete Beathard.

The Chiefs won 26-21 but saw Beathard cut a 19-point Houston deficit with two touchdown passes while missing two others.

Stenerud booted fourth period field goals of 33, 26 and 32 yards to contribute to Kansas City's 26-7 lead.

Houston, held to only 29 yards rushing the first two quarters, caught fire with 11 minutes left in the game. Beathard passed on practically every down, connecting with Sid Blanks. Ode

Burrell and Mac Haik. Beathard completed 23 of 48 passes for 412 yards. The Ollers gained only 55 yards on the ground.

The Chiefs gained 204 rushing with Mike Garrett picking up 53 yards in eight attempts. Len Dawson completed 10 of 18 pass- 10:00 es for 78 yards.

National Football League 10:30 teams, meanwhile, completed the job of trimming their rosters to the 40 players allowed when the season opens this weekend.

Most prominent among those cut was defensive back Ross Fichtner, signed as a free agent by New Orleans after being 12:25 dropped by Cleveland in the 12:30 Sign Off wake of a racial incident.

Browns until they dropped him and guard John Wooten. The moves stemmed from a golf tournament arranged by Fichtner to which the Browns' Negro players were not invited. Wooten is now with Washington.

Paul Flately, the NFL's rookie of the year in 1963 when he caught 51 passes for Minnesota, was among four players released by the Vikings. The Green Bay Packers placed Ben Wilson leading rusher in the Super Bowl, on the injured waiver

Flag Raising

east and west fronts of the birthplace of the national national Capitol, At the same anthem.

Television Logs Tuesday 7:05 News 11-12 (C) 7:25 Ark, News & Weather &

Today in Texarkana 6 (C) The Today Show 4-6 (C) Night Bozo's Big Top Comics What's New Truth or Consequences Ark, A.M. NAWS News, Weather & Sports News The Today Show 4-6 (C) 4-6-7-11-12 (C) 8:00 Extension Forum This Morning Garrison's Gorillas 3-7 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 Guess What I Did Today? 8:25 4-6 (C) Today in Shreveport 6 (C) Daktari Flaherty and Film Dialing For Dollars Juveniles and the Laws Theatre "Angel" Tues Night Movie 6 (C) Preasure Isle Snap Judgment 4-6 (C) "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man" Dream House Lucille Ball 11-12 (C) Flaherty Features Jacques Cousteau 3-7 (C) NBC News 4-6 (C) Alfred Hitchcock 4-6 (C) Concentration Dick Cavett Show 7 (C) International Showtime Beverly Hillbilles 11-12 11-12 (C) Tues. Night Movie Dick Cavett Show 3 (C) "Key to the City" 10:00 Personality N.Y.P.D. Andy Griffith 11-12 (C) Good Morning World Hollywood Squares 4-6 11-12 (C)

Invaders Razorbacks '68 CBS News Special 11-12 11:00 News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Joey Bishop Show 3-7 (C) 11:30 Tonight Show 4-6 (C) Eye Guess Academy Theatre 11 Vic Ames Show 7 (C) "Conquest of Mycene" Search For Tomorrow News-Paul Harvey 12(C) 11-12 (C) NBC News 12 (C) 11:55 He & She The Lieutenant Sign Off **Evening Devotional** News

# Fichtner, who is white, was a Wednesday starting safetyman for the Wednesday

Ark. Arts Center

		Morning	
	6:28	Sign On 11	
	6:30	Summer Semester 11 (C)	12:55
	6:40	Morning Devotional 6	1:00
	6:45	Test Pattern 3	1.00
		R.F.D. 4 (C)	
		R.F.D. 6 6 (C)	
	6:55	Morning Devotions 4(C)	1:30
1		Your Pastor 12 (C)	1,00
	7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)	
l		The Today Show 4-6 (C)	2:00
•		Ark. A.M. with Local &	6:00
		State News 11 (C)	
		News-Paul Harvey 12 (C)	2.20

The first official raising of hour, the new flag was raised the new 50-star American flag over Ft. McHenry National was from the flag poles at the Monument in Baltimore, Md.,

Laffalot Club Bozo's Big Top Comics Password The Early Show "Intent to Kill" Misterogers Flintstones Perry Mason Ark. News & Weather 4 4:30 What's New Love Lucy Hazel Spanish Instruction News F Troop Wanted Dead or Alive 6 McHale's Navy Football Derby News-Paul Harvey 12 (C) at Travel Film News 3-4-6-11-12 (C) (g Truth or Consequences 19 What's New Truth or Consequences News, Weather & Sports Dick Van Dyke Show 4-6-7-11-12 (C) 11-12 Bewitched Music of America The Avengers 3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) Jeopardy Love of Life 11-12 (C The Virginian 4-6 (C Mid-day News 11-12 (C) Lost in Space 11-12 (C Treasure Isle Heritage

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### Afternoon

12:00	Dream House 3 (C)		Kraft N
	Little Rock Today 4 (C)		Wed. N
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	Eye on Ark. 11 (C)		Strange
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	Let's Make a Deal 4-6 (C)		11 (C)
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	(C)	9:00	Court
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	Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)	9:30	Family
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	Mike Douglas 4 (C)	12:30	Sian C

4-6 (C)

Beverly Hillbillies 11-12. Ark, Gardener Wed. Night Movie 3 (C) "Touch of Evil" Music Hali 4-6 (C) Night Movie with the Proper it Acres 11-12(C) Feature Chekov, with Love's Mason of Reason or your Life 4-6 (C) ly Affair 12 (C) Weather & Sports, -7-11-12 (C) Big Movie e With the Proper ger" Conight Show 4-6 (C) Bishop Show 7 (C) emy Theatre erilous Journey'' Paul Harvey 12(C) ing Devotional ner-Vespers ュレノ12:30 Sign Off

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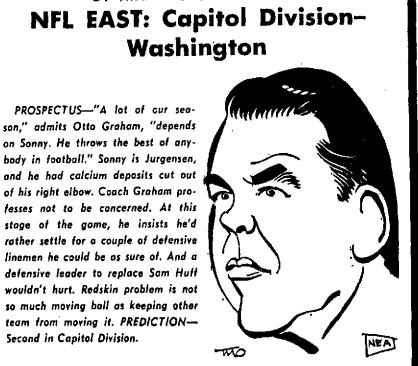
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## **OFFENSE**

PASSING-Assuming Jurgensen's O.K. once the competition gets earnest, the Redskins have merely the best. It's there in black and white, too. Sonny led NFL last year in virtually every passing category. But if he's not O.K., Coach Frank Broyles said well—there's rusty Jim Ninowski, plus young Gary Beban. Rating—A...

RECEIVING—So many good hands available they could afford to switch NFL kickers succeeding about vealed "a lot of glaring mental Bobby Mitchell to running back, and he's merely leading active receiver in football. Jerry Smith goes from tight end to split end; nonpareil Charley Taylor is alone at flanker. Ding-dong rivalry at tight end among resurgent With the Pressure Point in use we have to go in two weeks," Pot Richter, rugged Marlin McKeever and surprise rookie Ken Barefoot.

there were 97 extra-point atopen Sept, 21 at Little Rock
tempts by running or passing, against Oklahoma State Uni55 successful and 42 that failed versity.

Bruytes Said, the tradetracks

RUNNING—Same old painful problem, which is why 33-year-old Mitchell is
storting all aver again. Maybe Ray McDonald will settle down and put his 248
pounds to full use. Some hope for a rockie, Bob Brunet. And they've still got
such allegants as A. D. Whitfield Gazza Allegants as A such pluggers as A. D. Whitfield, Gerry Allen, Steve Thurlow to fill out the joster. Rating-B-...

> LINE-The one important addition is John Wooten, who got embroiled in socio-political problems at Cleveland and was signed as free agent. He could step into a guard spot, though there is nothing wrong with incumbents Vince Promuto. Ray Schoenke, and Graham has some ideas of swinging him at tackle, too, to help out Mitch Johnson, Jim Snowden. Len Hauss makes an excellent hub at center. Rating-8+.

### DEFENSE

LINE-This is where changes are expected, though all of last year's front cent.

And that's where it all stands will be the starting quarterback now, For the regular season, all Saturday when the Arkansas Adams, reserves year ago, should be ready to move up. At least, Otto con't experiments are off, with the State University Indians take complain about lack of bodies. And don't count out such old friends as los

LINEBACKING....Yau stort with a strong one, Chris Hanburger, on the right "The team has accepted him side and go downbill from there. Ed Breding or Jim Corroll will take the place this experiment will get more as a leader and I feel he'll do of Som Huff in the middle. Sid Williams is trying to word off rookie Tommy laboratory time in the future, us a good job," said coach Roussel on the left side. They will never be mistaken for Green Boy trie. That's as certain as the conver- Bennie Ellender. Hamilton is a Rating—C+.

SECONDARY-New look is imminent here, too, with pick-up of Pat Fischer Cecil LaGrone, a sophomore and Jimmy Burson from Cardinals to play the corners, though in the long run it will be top draftee Jim (Yazoo) Smith moving into a regular job. Rickie TEAM THAT WAS HURT who started five games last it will be top draftee Jim (Yazou) Smith moving into a regular 100. BLEKIE ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) season, and Bubba Crocker, a thorris has pretty well moved in as the free safety (since Paul Krouse was shinned away) and Bria Owens stays on as his mate until sameone stronger Albuquerque Tribune Sports junior college transfer, are shipped away), and Brig Owens stoys on as his mate until someone stronger

have the type of place-kicking that would have reversed a couple of games professional baseball team re- Salazar said the team that year lost year. If they can offord to keep quother specialist, Mike Brogg will usurp ceived more than its share of in- suffered 147 injuries, a club record. Par Richter's punting tole. Bating-8+.

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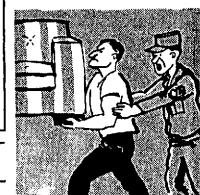


GI and His Debts

When a young man is inducted into military service, he must leave behind much that he cherishes: his home, his job, his sweetheart. But those behind?

-from installment contracts to extra rib. mortgages, from leases to taxes. The purpose of the Act is to

protect the serviceman from undue financial pressures, partly out of concern for him as an individual, it? partly out of concern for military morale.



But the act does allow a court to either reduce or postpone those obligations, often until after the GI returns to civilian life.

By and large, the relief to be granted lies within the discretion of the court. As a rule a court will not

A furniture dealer went to court the Civil Relief Act. However, it turned out that he had defaulted on his payments long before joining the Army. Furthermore, he was earning as much money as a soldier as he had as a civilian.

Under these circumstances, the court decided to let the dealer take back his furniture. On the other hand, a GI will

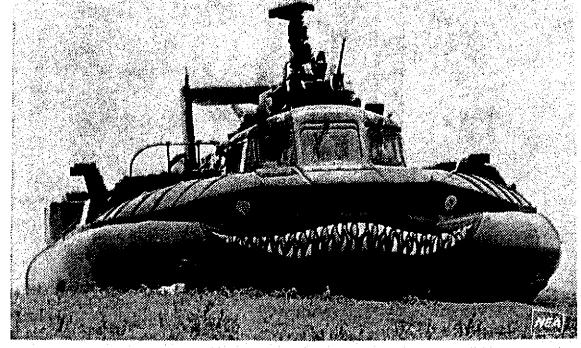
usually be protected if his problem is service-connected, even though this means shifting some of the burden onto his creditor.

In one case a soldier was named defendant in a damage suit growing out of a pre-induction auto accident. Although the soldier was unable to appear in court, the plaintiff insisted that the trial should go ahead anyhow-since the soldier could present his defense by written deposition.

But the court decided to postpone the case, refusing to put the soldier at such a strategic disadvan-\* Admittedly, the postponement

was hard on the plaintiff. But the court said that if the nation can demand sacrifices from the men in uniform, it can also demand sacrifices from those who remain be-

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West didn't bid four spades

with any idea that he would

make the contract. He knew

that he couldn't go down more

than three tricks and prob-

ably not more than two. In

any event he had 100 honors

Actually he would only have

been set one trick because all he would lose would be two

hearts and his minor suit

Most players would have doubled with the North hand

but North was pretty sure that

his partner had raised to

three no-trump with a long

minor suit as his secret

weapon. In that case North

felt that his partner might

well be able to make the

South figured out just what

was in his partner's mind.

Obviously North did not have

anything in spades, otherwise

he would have doubled four

spades. In that case all

North's cards would be work-

ing for South so South bid five

minor suit game.

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double price.

to cut down the penalty.

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Q-1 work for a frozen food cure has been discovered. company. In the freezer room. which is kept at 0 degrees, I take off my gloves to open cyst for over two years. It are taboo. But racing stripes the cartons. The fingers of my causes some pain daily. What are permitted. right hand are always cold can be done for it? and numb even when I'm off duty. Is there any remedy for may become cancerous, they

A-Prevention is more effective than attempts to remedy the chronic numbness brought on by continued exposure to frostbite. Every effort should be made to protect Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indiyour hands. Why not wear your gloves and use instru- of general interest in future columns. ments to open the cartons? It also helps to avoid the use of

Q-My arms get numb at Skillful Play on them. My doctor says have an extra or cervical rib Makes Contract that is pressing on the artery leading to my arms. He advises having the rib removed.

By Oswald and James Jacoby I would like your opinion.

A-A rib attached to one of the vertebrae of the neck is what about his debts? May he leave usually found on only one side and is seen more often in In proper circumstances, he may women than in men. Numbindeed. Under the Soldiers' and ness of the affected side is a Sailors' Civil Relief Act he may be common result and is best relieved of all sorts of obligations treated by removal of the

> Q-My fingers feel numb. My doctor says it is poor cir-culation. What can I do for

A—There are various causes of impaired circulation. They The Act does not go so far as can't all be treated in the to wipe out his obligations. If it same way. One of the comdid, merchants would be leery of monest causes is hardening of giving credit to anyone subject to the arteries. If this is the

cause in your case, you should avoid smoking. Large doses of niacin may also be helpful. A wide variety of other drugs is used, depending on individual circumstances.

Q-What would cause a painless tingling sensation just above my knee?

A-Tingling in any part of the body indicates an irritation of the sensory nerves supplying the part. The cause of the irritation may be obvious but more often is hard

Q-How does myeloma affect a person? Is there any

A-In this disease, tumors form in the bone marrow of help a serviceman whose troubles the ribs, vertebral column, are not really due to his military collarbone or skull and cause pain, anemia and collapse of the involved bones, especially to repossess some furniture from a the ribs and spine. Such presoldier. The soldier promptly ob- scription drugs as melphalen jected, claiming the protection of (Alkeran) and urethane are given for relief but as yet no

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**Waging War on** 

Car Stickers

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Please send your questions and heart but either would give comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, South the rest of the tricks. M.D., in care of this paper. While (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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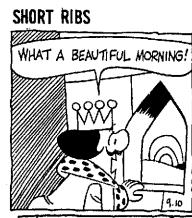
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Answer Tomorrow



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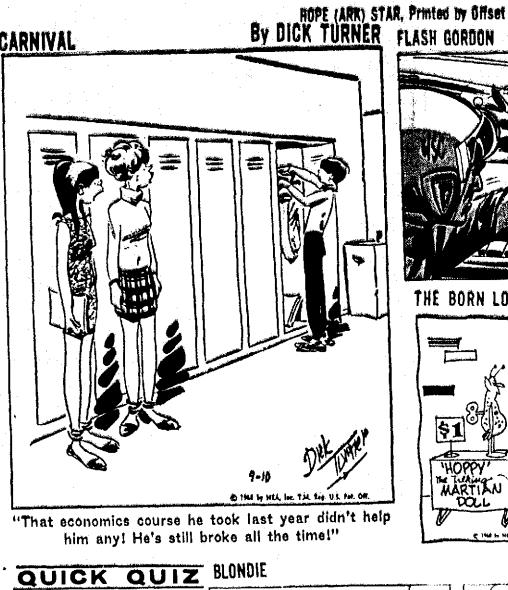
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nounce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election in November. For Representative

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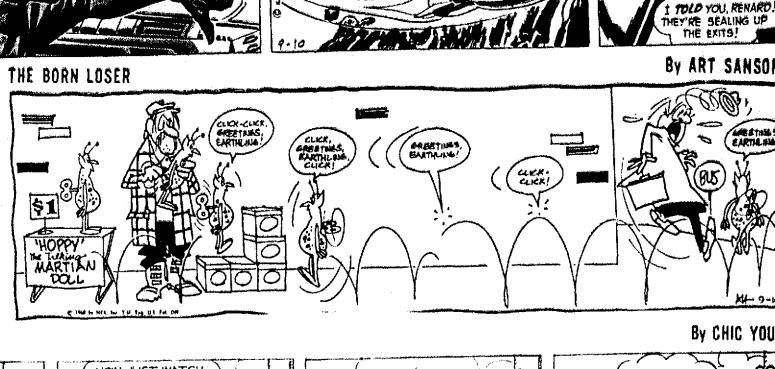


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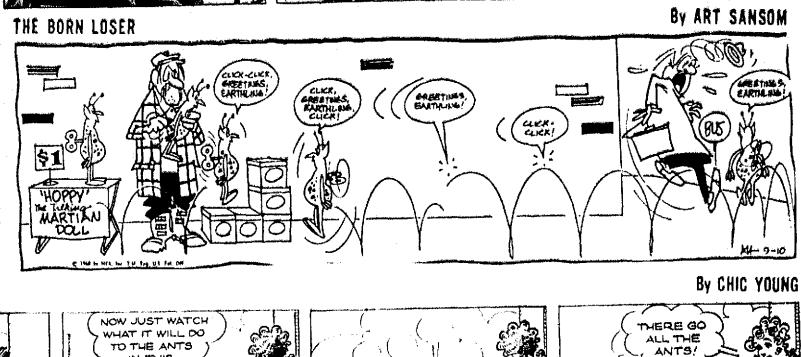
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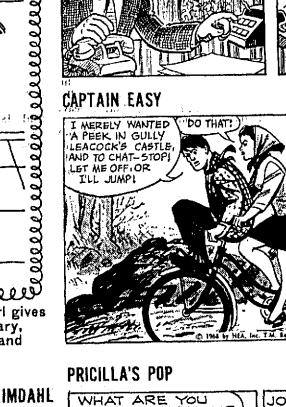
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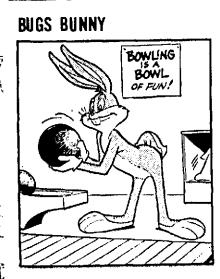


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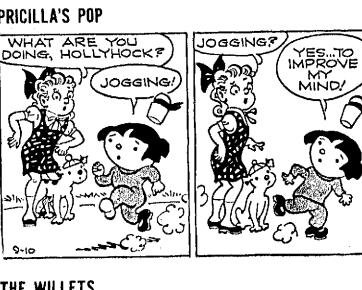
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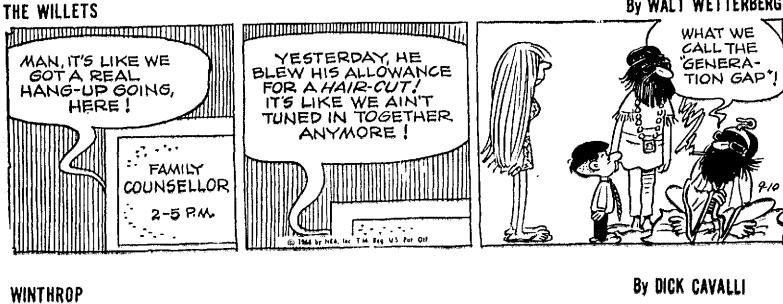
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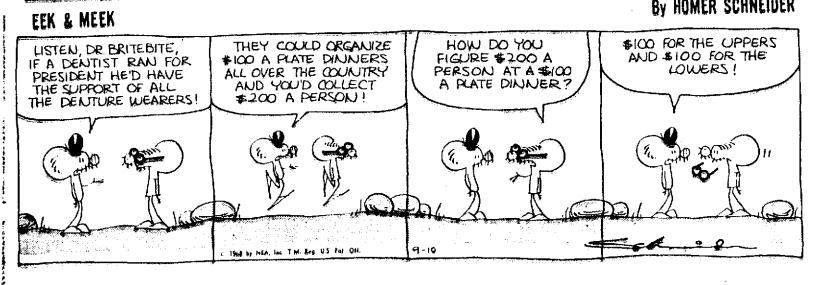






I HEREBY PROMISE NEVER TO BEAT ANYBODY UP

AGAIN, STARTING TEN SECONDS FROM NOW.





REFERRED AGT 308 OF THE SIXTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1967) (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME) THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION ACT

"AN ACT TO CREATE AN ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF STABILIZING THE ARKANSAS AS DAIRY INDUSTRY: TO PROVIDE FOR STAFFING THE COMMISSION AND TO RELATE ITS GENERAL POWERS AND AUTHORITY TO MAKE INVESTIGATIONS, INSPECTIONS, AND TO REQUIRE LICENSES; TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS THE COMMISSION TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM PRICES OR AT VARIANCE WITH FILED PRICES AND TO RELATE THE QUASI-LEGISLATIVE AND ADJUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

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FURPOSES

A. STATEMENT OF FACTS.

(1) Milk products and frozen dairy products are essential and necessary articles of food for human consumption in the State of Arkansas. The processing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, and the products and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy products. of milk products and frozen dairy products of proper chemical and physic or miss products and trozen dairy products of proper chemical and physical content, free from contamination, is a business vital to the public health and welfare and affected with a public interest. (2) The normal processes of proc-

essing and marketing milk products and frozen dairy products, are of vast sconomic importance to the State and of vital interest to the consuming public and require anagementing and require of vital interest to the consuming puo-lic, and require safeguarding and pro-tection in the public interest. Unfair, unjust, destructive and demoralizing trade practices have been and are now being carried on in the processing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy products, which trade precises constitute a conwhich trade practices constitute a con-stant menace to the health and wel-fare of the inhabitants of this State and fare of the innanitants of this state and sign to undermine sanitary regulations and standards of content and purity, however effectually such sanitary regulations may be enforced. Health regulations alone are insufficient to rrevent instability in the dairy industry which threatens to destroy and seriously impair the future supply of milk products and seriously impair the future supply of milk products. pair the return supply of this state, and frozen dairy products in this State. It is necessary to invoke the roline powers of the State in order to provide a constant supervision and regulation of the dairy industry of the State and in order to effectuate the purposes and policies of this Act.

(3) Milk is a perishable commodity which cannot be stored for any great length of time, which must be distributed fresh, and the supply of which cannot be controlled from day to day. The demand for this perishable commodity fluctuates rapidly, making it necessary that processors shall from time to time carry on hand a feserve supply of raw milk in order to guarantee and insure to the consuming public an adequate supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at all times. This reserve supply must be of necessity converted into by-products of milk at great expense and frequently at a loss to processors. The practical control of this reserve supply depends upon utilization by the processor of all raw milk whether such milk is processed of manufactured into milk products of frozen dairy products customarily sold by such processors. Such reserve supply of raw milk, although necessary and unavoidable, tends, unless regulated, to undermine and destroy the dairy industry. All milk products and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy products defined in this Act are, in respect to their processing, manufacture, and distribution, interrelated and economically inseparable. Regulation of one such product without regulation of all such products would be destructive of the entire regulatory system provided for in this Act.

B. STATEMENT OF POLICIES

entire regulatory system provided for in this Act.

B. STATEMENT OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES.

The General Assembly declares that the policies and purposes of this State and of this Act are to promote, foster and encourage the orderly marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products, to eliminate speculation in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products, to cause the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products in this State to be as efficient and economical as possible: to maintain a reasonable amount of stability and prosperity in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products; to safeguard the public against the creation or perpetuation of mohopolies in the dairy industry; to foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry, by regulating trade practices and by prohibiting unfair and disruptive trade practices; to promote cooperation between this State, the federal government and other states in the regulation of the Gairy industry; and to insure to the consuming public an adequate and continuous supply of pure, fresh and wholesome milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices. This Act shall be liherally construed so as to effectuate its beneficial policies and purposes.

SECTION 3—DEFINITIONS.

The following words, terms, and SECTION 3-DEFINITIONS.

The following words, terms, and phrases, when used in this Act, shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning: (1) "Commission" means the Arkan-sas Dairy Commission. (2) "Consumer" means any person

(2) "Consumer" means any person who purchases or otherwise obtains milk products or frozen dairy products for purposes other than donation, exchange, or resale.

(3) "Person" means any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, association, cooperative, government agency, or other business entity.

(4) "Processor" means any person who processes, manufactures, or packages (bottles) milk products or frozen dairy products, or a person who purchases raw milk from a dairy farmer or bulk milk for resale to a person chases raw milk from a dairy farmer or bulk milk for resale to a person who processes or manufactures milk products or frozen dairy products. The term "processor" does not include a person who purchases frozen dairy products mix and whose processing activities are limited to converting such mix into a frozen dairy product, more than half the sales of which are then made by such person to consumers at retail on the premises where such processing activities take place. such processing activities take place.
(5) "Dairy Farmer-Processor" means a person who is both a dairy farmer and a processor. For the purpose of this Act a dairy farmer-processor is a processor in any processing, manu-facturing or sale of milk products or frozen dairy products, or in any re-ceipt of milk from a source other than his own production, except solids for

fortification. "Distributor" means a person (6) "Distributor" means a person who is either a wholesale distributor or a retail distributor.
(7) "Wholesale Distributor" means a or frozen dairy products from a processor or another wholesale distributor easor or another wholesale distributors and who sells at least 50% of such products to retailers and institutions.

(8) "Retail Distributor" means a person, other than a wholesale distributor, who purchases milk products or frozen dairy products from a processor or a wholesale distributor and sells

from other than a fixed business lo-cation some or all of such products to consumers.

(9) "Retailer" means any person, other than a processor, a dairy farmer-processor, an institution, a whole-sale distributor, or a retail distributor, who sells milk products or frozen dairy

products to consumers at a fixed business location.

(10) "Wholesale Price" means the price at which any milk product or frozen dairy product is purchased by a retailer who accepts delivery at the location where such product is resold. location where such product is resold to consumers.

to consumers.

(11) "Marketing Area" means that geographical portion of the State of Arkansas within which minimum prices established by the Commission shall be uniform.

(12) "Licensee" means any person who holds any unexpired license required by this Act to be purchased from the Arkansas Dairy Commission.

(13) "Milk" means the lacteal secretion of a cow or cows. (including such tion of a cow or cows, (including such secretions when raw, cooled, pasteur-ized, standardized, homogenized, reized, standardized, homogenized, re-combined, or concentrated) which meets applicable requirements of the appropriate governmental authority and which meets applicable minimum butterfat requirements.

butterfat requirements. (14) "Bulk Milk" means milk in any container other than the container or package in which milk products are normally sold to the retailer or the consumer.
(15) "Institution" means any school, hospital, or State Institution.
(16) "School" means a facility at which the principal activity is the providing of formal instruction to students, regardless of whether such facility is relvate, public, or parochial, and regardless of whether such facil-ity is classified as a kindergarten, an elementary school, a secondary school, a trade school, a college or a univer-

(17) "Hospital" means any facility licensed by the State as a "hospital" which meets the standards set by the Commission to be treated as a hospital for the nurroses of this Act.
(18) "Milk Product" means any of the following:

(a) Raw milk, regular or cream-line milk, standardized milk, whole pasteurized milk, special milk, ho-mogenized milk, fortified milk, plain mogenized milk, fortified milk, night or creamed buttermilk, cottage cheese, creamed cottage cheese, fighwored milk, fiavored skim milk, sour cream, half and half, whipping cream, whinped cream, skim milk, low fat milk, fluid cream, concentrated milk, yogurt, and egg nog:

(b) The mix from which any from and delive tradict is made: (b) The mix from which any frozen dairy product is made:
(c) Any product containing milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the nurroses of this Act. The term "milk products" shall not include the following; hutter, cheese (other than cottage cheese or cream cottage cheese), non-fat dry cream cottage cheese), non-fat dry milk, skim condensed milk, whole condensed milk, whole dry milk, dried cream, evanorated milk, or sweetened condensed milk.

"Frozen Dairy Product" means (13) "Flozen Dairy Product" means any of the following:

(a) Ice cream, fruit ice cream, nut ice cream, frozen malt ice cream (frosted malt ice cream, frozen custard. French ice cream, ice milk, melloring, fruit sherbets, and those frozen products which contain milk solids not fat, or butterfat, and which are commonly referred to in the dairy industry as "novelties" (b) Any frozen product (except baked-goods) containing either milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the purposes of this Act. Act. (20) "Mix" means the mix from

which any frozen dairy product is "Quant-legialative function" (21) "QUERTITIES IN THE PROPERTY OF THE COMMISSION IN the adoption, amendament or repeat of rules of practice and regulations and in the formulation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan.

(22) "Rule of Practice" means a statement by the Commission of general applicability and future effect practice. attement by the Commission of general applicability and future effect prescribing the procedure and ractice requirements of the Commission.

(23) "itegulation" means a statement by the Commission of general applicability and future effect which implements, interprets, carries into effect, or makes more specific, the provisions of this Act.

(24) "Stabilization Plan" means any plan of general applicability and future effect formulated and made effective by the Commission within the legislative standards of this Act for the establishment of minimum prices. Any such plan establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products is a "distribution stabilization plan". The term "atabilization plan" includes any amendment or termination of an existing stabilization plan.

A stabilization plan may be of general applicability although effective within only one markeling area, and although of immediate concern to only one person, provided the form of the stabilization plan is general and others who may qualify in the future will fall within the provisions of such atabilization plan.

(25) "Administrative Procedure Act" means Arkansas Act No. 103 of 1983 (2 Arkansas Statules of 1947 Anno. 5-701 through 5-725).

(25) "Federal Act" means the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 as amerided, 7 U.S.C. 601, et seq. SECTION 4—THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION

A. CREATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMISSION

There is hereby created a Commission to be known as the Arkansas Dairy Commission which shall consist of five (6) members. Two (2) members of the Commission, including successors to the initial appointees, shall be consumers, and shall represent consumers, but no such consumer that is appointed shall have any interest financially in any processor, distributor, or retailer doing business in the State of Arkansas or required to be licensed under this Act. One (1) member, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent retailers on the Commission. Such member shall be an owner, officer or employee of a retailer. Two (2) members, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent retailers on the State, and may be appointees, shall represent processor members shall be engaged in processing frozen dairy products.

Each Commission member shall be a citizen of the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, and may be appointed by the Governor for his qualifications to administer and enforce this Act. and to accomplish the

COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS Members of the Commission shall receive Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per day for each day spent in attending meetings of the Commission, and in performing sor the Commission, and in betterming such duties as may be required of them by law or by the rules of practice or regulations of the Commission, and shall receive reimbursement for such actual and necessary expenses as are incurred in the performance of such official duties. official duties.

official duties.

D. MEETINGS AND QUORUM
The members of the Commission shall annually elect a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman at the first meeting of the Commission. The Chairman shall preside at all Commission meetings, except when the Chairman is not present, at which time the Vice-Chairman shall result of the present. which time the Vice-Chairman shall pre which time the Vice-Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission. The date, time and place of the first meeting of the Commission shall be fixed by the Governor. Thereafter the convening of the Commission shall be determined by a quorum of the Commission, or by Commission rule; provided nothing about the convenience of the commission of the Com mission, or by Commission rule; provided, nothing shall prohibit the convening of the Commission at any time at the call of the Chairman or Vice-Chairman when either believes that circumstances warrant the convening of the Commission, Three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of husiness of the Commission. Any action by the Commission which involves the exercise of a quasi-legislative function or an adjudicatory function of the Commission shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of all members of the Commission. All other actions of the Commission. sion. All other actions of the Commis-sion may be taken upon the majority yote of a quorum of the Commission

E. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION
The Commission shall have its principal office in Little Rock, Arkansas. SECTION 5—EMPLOYEES OF THE COMMISSION

COMMISSION

The Commission shall employ an executive director and such assistants and employees, permanent and temporary, as may be necessary to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the Commission under the provisions of this Act. The Commission shall determine the qualifications duties and compenthe qualifications, duties and compen-zation of such employees. Employees of the Commission shall be reimbursed for their expenses in accordance with rules established by the Commission. The Commission shall employ a licensed attorney of the State of Arkansas as its chief counsel. Such attorney may serve on a full-time basis. The Commission may obtain the services of such additional attorney at it deems necessary.

The Commission may also contract for auditing, economic research, and other technical services, whenever it determines that such services are needed.

SECTION 6—GENERAL POWERS OF THE COMMISSION

THE COMMISSION
The Commission is hereby declared to
be the instrumentality of the State of
Arkansas for the purpose of administering the provisions of this Act and of
executing the legislative intent herein
expressed. The Commission is hereby
telegrated the power to supervise, inexpressed. The commission is nerewise, in-delegated the power to supervise, in-vestigate, and regulate the dairy in-dustry engaged in the business of processing, manufacturing, storing, dis-tributing, and selling milk products and frozen dairy products in the State of Arkansas. However, such power shall not extend to health regulations. The Commission may upon complaint, or upon its own motion, investigate, study, hold hearings, issue subpoenses in the exercise of its adjudicatory func-tions in accordance with the adminis-trative procedure act, and take such other action as it may deem necessary to exercise the authority and perform the duties delegated to or imposed uron, the Commission by this Act. In the the Commission by this Act. In the course of the Commission's investigations, studies, hearings, or other action, any member or authorized representative of the Commission may administer oaths and may interrogate witnesses under oath. Any investigation, hearing, study, or enforcement action by the Commission shall be conducted in compliance with all applicable provisions of this Act.

The Commission shall have the specific authority to determine the actual

cific authority to determine the actual price paid by processors for raw milk and to require a processor with a milk processing plant located inside or out-

side of any distribution marketing area to pay to the commission an equalization charge on the volume of milk sold within any distribution marketing area on the basis of the difference between any lower price paid by such a processor and the actual price determined by the commission to have been paid to dairy farmers by competing processors with plants located within a distribution marketing area. The amount of any such equalization charge may be reduced by the amount of the reasonable cost of transportation of milk from such processor with a plant located outside the distribution marketing area where sold in competition with other processors having plants located within such area, and shall be applied equally to plants located either within or without the state of Arkansas. The reasonable cost of transportation as used above shall be determined by the commission after public hearing pursuant to section 11 of this Act. Any monies received by the commission as a result of such equalization charge may be used by the commission as a result of such equalization charge may be used by the commission of defray in whole of in part the cost of the administration of this Act and any excess of such cost may be used by the Commission after public hearing pursuant to section 11 of this Act.

SECTION 7—COMMISSION AUTHORITY AS TO INVESTIGATION, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATIONS, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATION, The Commission, or any of its authorized representatives, shall have access to, and may enter at all feasonable hours, all places in the State or out of the State operated by licensees where raw milk, milk products or frozen dairy products are produced, a tored, processed, manufactured, frozen, distributed, or sold, or where the licensee maintains books, papers, accounts, records, or other documents related to such

processed, manufactured, frozen, distributed, or sold, or where the licensee maintains books, papers, accounts, records, or other documents related to such activities. The Commission or any of its authorized representatives may inspect, photograph, photostat or otherwise copy any of such books, papers, records, accounts, or documents and audit the same, all for the purpose of determining whether or not the provisions of this Act and of any lawful regulations and stabilization plans of the Commission are being compiled with.

The Commission, or any of its authorized representatives, shall also have authority to inspect, and make copies of, books, papers, records, accounts or

of, books, papers, records, accounts or other documents of persons doing busi-ness with licensees as to transactions affecting such business. affecting such business.

Any information gained by the Commission or its representatives through such entry, inspection, or investigation shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall be used only for the administration of this Act. shall be used only for the administration of this Act.

Any member or representative of the Commission who shall divulge any information secured while a representative of the Commission, excent when called upon to testify in any duly called or noticed proceedings before the Commission, or in proceedings in any court wherein the Commission is a party, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$1,00.00) or not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) provided, that nothing contained in this Act shall prevent the use of any information procured by the Commission or its authorized representatives in the compiling and dissemination of general statistical data, containing information procured from a number of tion of this Act. information procured from a number of licensees, and compiled in such manner so as not to reveal individual information for any licensee.

B. LICENSES REQUIRED

Each dairy-farmer processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distrib utor, retailer, and institution shall obtain a license from the Commission for each plant, retail outlet or other place of business operated by such licensee. If one person performs at a single business location two or more licensed functions under this Act, such as that of processor and retailer, such person shall obtain a license from the Commission for each such function. A retailer operating vending machines shall be required to obtain only one license for all such machines. Persons not having a fixed place of business in Arkenses but who make select of milk products or frozen dairy products, in the State of Arkanaas shall also be required to obtain a license from the Commission. It shall be unlawful for any person to have, receive, or deal in milk products, or frozen dairy products, as a broker, factor, or consignee for any license unless such person has the same type of license as the licensee for whom such person acts. No person or licensee shall take any action with respect to milk products, or frozen dairy products, if he has reason to believe that the transaction in such products is in violation of the provisions of this Act.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS Applications for licenses or renewals thereof shall be made on forms prepared and furnished by the Commission. A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall sion. A ree of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall be paid to the Commission for each license. A retailer operating more than one place of business may apply in a single application for licenses for all such places of business. The Commission shall require the applicant for a license to set out in the application such facts concerning the application and license to set out in the application such facts concerning the applicant, and the nature of the business that the applicant proposes to conduct, as the Commission deems necessary for the administration of this Act. Licenses issued hereunder by the Commission shall expire one year from the date of issuance. Applications for renewal of such licenses shall be made or necessary. shall be made annually at least 90 days prior to said expiration date. All initial applications for licenses shall be made within 60 days after the effective date

f this Act. Each application for a license or for a renewal of a licensee shall have included thereon an affidavit form to be executed by the chief executive officer, any officer specifically authorized to sign. owner or officer of each processing plant making application in a form to be determined by the Commission stating in effect that the licensee during ensuing year for the first application and during the preceding year and the ensuing year for each renewal application has abided by and for will abide by the previsions of and/or will abide by the provisions of is law and the regulation issued by the Commission and pursuant thereto.
D. LICENSE APPLICATIONS BY
PERSONS NOT HAVING A
PLACE OF BUSINESS IN AR-

KANSAS

Any person not having a place of business in Arkansas, but required to have a license under the provisions of this Act, shall file with the Commission a written designation of an agent residing in Arkansas authorized to accoming in Arkansas authorized to accept service of any notice authorized to be given by the provisions of this Act, or by the applicable rules of practice or regulations of the Commission. Failure of any such person to designate such authorized agent, or failure to recognize the sufficiency of the service of any Commission notice or court proc-ess upon the agent so designated, shall result in automatic suspension of the license of any such person not having a place of business in Arkanaas. Serv-ice of such notice or of court process upon such resident agent in the manner prescribed by this Act, or by applicable rules of practice and regulations or orders of the Commission, shall confer upon the Commission or the Court jurisdiction over such person not having a place of business in the State of Arkansas. F. RECORDS

The Commission shall require li-censees to maintain such records as the Commission deems necessary to effectu-ate the provisions of this Act. The Com-mission shall, by regulation, specify what records shall be maintained by each tyre

records shall be maintained by each type of licensee.

The Commission may accept records maintained by licensees as handlers required to be kept by such licensees under the provisions of any effective Federal Marketing Order issued under the Federal Act insofar as such records may supply information required by the Commission. Records required to be kept by li-censees shall be preserved by the li-censees shall be preserved by the li-censee for a period of not less than three (3) years unless the Commission requires otherwise by regulation. F. REPORTS

Each licensee shall from time to time, as recuired by the Commission, make and file such tenorts on forms prescribed and furnished by the Com-

mission as may be teasonably necessary to enable the Commission to exercise its authority and to perform its dulies under this Act.

SECTION 3—COMMISSION AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PROCESSION, and designate the same by name or number. Upon compisation with such hearing procedures, the Commission may increase or decrease the number of distribution marketing areas, combine one or more distribution marketing areas, or alter the boundaries of such areas. The Commission shall designate distribution marketing areas which it deems necessary or advisable to effectuate the purposes of this Act, and in which areas the Commission finds that conditions affecting the processing, distribution and sale of milk products and frozen dairy products may vary between distribution marketing areas.

B. INVESTIGATIONS AND HEAR

INVESTIGATIONS AND HEAR-INGS PRIOR TO ESTABLISH-MENT OF MINIMUM PRICES MENT OF MINIMUM PRICES
In establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products in any distribution marketing area the Commission or its authorized representatives shall first conduct an investigation in such marketing area to establish such facts as shall be necessary to permit the Commission to carry out the intent of this Section within the standards which are prescribed in this Section. Any information obtained by the Commission or its representatives in such investigation of the operations of individual processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall not be revealed at any public hearing except in composite form reflecting the consolidation of averaging of the information obtained. In making such investigation the Commission shall hold one or more public hearings, noticed and conducted as provided in Section 11 of this Act.

this Act.
C. MATTERS TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION BY COMMISSION
AND TO ANY Other matters MISSION
In addition to any other matters which are required by this Act to be taken into consideration of the Commission, the Commission shall, in establishment lishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products for any distribution marketing area, take into consideration all of the following economic factors which are operative in such marketing area:
(1) The minimum prices established

(1) The minimum prices established by regulatory agencies to be paid to dairy farmers for Grade A raw milk, or the negotiated, announced, or effective prices prevailing in such area for Grade A raw milk purchased from dairy farmers, whichever of said prices is higher;
(2) The cost of all other ingredients and of containers;
(3) All reasonably necessary costs of processing and distribution, and reasonable return on necessary capital investment of representative proces-

reasonable return on necessary capital investment of representative processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers;

(4) Quantities of milk products and frozen dairy products consumed in such area;

(5) The respective functions performed by the seller and purchaser in each of the classifications of sales for which the Commission is authorized to establish minimum prices under this Act;

ized to establish minimum prices under this Act:

(6) All other economic factors which substantially and directly affect market supply and demand for milk products and frozen dairy products in such area;

D. ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM PRICES

(1) Following the investigations, hearings and consideration of economic factors authorized by this Section, and in compliance with all other applicable provisions of this Act, the Commission shall, except to the extent otherwise provided in Subsection F of this Section, establish in each distribution marketing area minimum prices for marketing area minimum prices for sales of the following:

(a) All milk products;
(b) All frozen dairy products sold in half-pint containers or larger, and which meet, but do not substantially exceed, minimum standards for such products as established from time to time by the authorized. from time to time by the authorized rom time to time by the authorized agency of this State or by statute.

The Commission may, but shall not be required to, establish minimum prices for sales of frozen dairy products other than those previously referred to in this Section.

(2) All minimum prices established

(2) All minimum prices established by the Commission under this Section shall be those which (a) will tend to maintain in the business of distribut-ing milk products and frozen dairy products such reasonably efficient processors, wholesale distributors, re-tail distributors and retailers in the tail distributors and retailers in the distribution marketing area as are necessary to insure to consumers in such marketing area an adequate and continuous supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices; (b) will tend to foster and encourage stability in the data. foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry and orderly and efficient marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products: and (c) will enable the dairy industry to maintain the highest quality milk products and frozen dairy products.

E. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES ARE REQUIRED TO HE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION The Commission in establishing mini-

The Commission in establishing mini-mum prices pursuant to this Section shall establish in each distribution marenail establish in each distribution mar-teting area minimum prices for each of the following classifications of sales: (1) Sales of milk products and fro-sen dairy products by processors or distributors to retailers at the loca-tion where such product is resold to (2) Bales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors or distributors to consumers by home de-

distributors to consumers by home delivery,

(3) Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors, distributors, or retailers to consumers,
other than by home delivery.

(4) Sales of milk products by
processors and distributors to institutions,

(5) Sales by processors to processors of the mix from which frozen
dairy products are made.
F. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES
FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES
MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY
THE COMMISSION
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THE COMMISSION

The Commission in establishing minimum prices pursuant to this Section may establish minimum prices for each of the following classifications of males:

(1) Sales of milk products and frosen dairy products by processors to retailers at the processor's loading dock. dock.
(2) Sales of milk products and fro-sen dairy products by processors to retail distributors at the processor's

loading dock.
(3) Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to wholesale distributors at the process sor's loading dock.

(4) Sales of milk products or frozen dairy products not otherwise provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section 8, but which are determined by the Commission, after compliance with public hearing procedures as provided in Section 11 of this Act, to require price stabilization in order to effectuate the purposes and policies of this Act.

effectuate the purposes and poncies of this Act.

The provisions of this Section shall not preclude the Commission, after compliance with the public hearing procedures provided for in Section 11 of this Act, from establishing allowing the complete that quantity discounts in minimum wholesale prices, based upon substantially different types of delivery and related service furnished by processors and distributors to retailers in sales of milk products in the frozen dairy products are resold by such retailers to consumers.

G. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

The Commission shall, in each distribution marketing area, authorize quantity discounts in sales of milk prod-

mets and frozen dairy products by processors or distributors to retailers. Such quantity discounts shall be established irrespective of the point of purchase. In order to insure the availability of a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having sufficient display space, and in order to avoid injury to smail independent processors and distributors, the Commission shall establish for each eligible fetafler a quantity discount fate for purchase of milk products (excluding mix), a quantity discount fate for purchase of milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products. All processors and distributors delivering milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products to such retailer shall be authorized to give quantity discounts in accordance with such rates of milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products actually made by such retailer from each individual processor or distributor. The schedules of quantity discount rates established by the Commission shall be based unon a graduated acate of discounts proportionate to purchases made by retailers during such neriods of time (one month, one quanter, six months, or one year) as the Commission may deem appropriate.

When a retailer operates two or more separate places of husiness the Commission shall base the quantity discount rate for each place of business tipon the quantity of milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products nurchased for that place of business alone.

No schedule of quantity discount rates shall be established or changed by the Commission excent after investigation, public hearings and consideration of economic factors pursuant to the requirements of this Section and of Section 11.

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In the event that the Commission, upon compliance with the public hearing
procedures provided for in Section 11
of this Act, shall determine that the
system of quantity discount rates, previously established in a distribution marketing area as expressly hereinahove
provided for in this subsection, no longer
effectuates the purposes and policies of
this Act in such marketing area, the
Commission shall, and in continuing
compliance with such public hearing
procedures, establish quantity discounts
upon a different basis or system, provided that any such alternate quantity
discount shall be established irrespective
of the point of purchase, and shall he
in compliance with the standards of this
Act, and particularly the requirements of
this subsection that any quantity discount established by the Commission
shall tend to insure the availability of
a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having
sufficient display space, and shall tend
to avoid injury to small independent
processors and wholesale distributors.

H. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

TO BE OBSERVED IN THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM
PRICES BY THE COMMISSION
The Commission shall be subject
to each and all of the following additional requirements in establishing minimum prices under this Section for sales
of milk products and frozen dairy products in each distribution marketing area.

(1) Each distribution marketing area
changes in its minimum prices whenever a change occurs in the applicable
prices payable for raw milk. Such
changes in the distribution stabiliza-

changes in its minimum prices whenever a change occurs in the applicable prices payable for raw milk. Such changes in the distribution stabilization plan's minimum prices shall reflect the increased or decreased costs resulting from such a change in applicable prices payable for raw milk.

(2) Minimum prices established by the Commission for sales to institutions under Subsection F (4) of this Section shall be lower than the minimum prices established by the Commission under Subsection E (1) of this Section.

mission under Subsection E (1) of this Section.

(3) Minimum prices established by the Commission shall not be applicable to sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to commercial food processing establishments for use in non-dairy food products processed for consymption off the premises of such establishments.

(4) Minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products under ucts and frozen dairy products under any narticular classification of sales provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section may differ fro mum prices established by the Com-mission for sales of such products under any other of such classifications. (5) The Commission shall establish the same minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy prodmilk products and frozen dalry prod-ucts to consumers other than by home delivery, whether such sales occur at the premises of a processor, or at the premises of a retailer, or from any type of vehicle, machine or milk dis-pensing device owned, operated or controlled by a processor, distributor or retailer.

or retailer.

(6) Any processor shall have the right to refuse to make sales of milk products at his premises to any person.

(7) Any provision of a distribution this products at his premise to any person. stabilization plan relating to minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to dis-tributors shall include an appropriate schedule of adjustments which reflect transportation, delivery or other cost differences; differences between raw milk prices in the area where such products are processed, and in the area where such products are sold by the distributor to retailers or consumers, and differences in wholesale sumers; and differences in wholesale prices in the area where such products are processed and in the area where such products are sold by the distributor to retailers or consumers.
(8) In each distribution marketing area the Commission shall establish minimum prices for sales of milk prod-

ucts and frozen dairy products, pursuant to this Section.

(9) (a) Nothing contained in this (9) (a) Nothing contained in this Act shall be deemed to prohibit processors from furnishing to retailers refrigeration display equipment for the storage and display of the frozen dairy products of the processor at the premises of the retailer. The size and kind of equipment furnished by the processor to the retailer shall bear mind of equipment turnished by the processor to the retailer shall bear such reasonable relation to the purchase of frozen dairy products by the retailer as will cause such equipment not to exceed the reasonable requirenot to exceed the reasonable requirements of the retailer for refrigeration for such frozen dairy products. Retailers using refrigeration equipment supplied by a processor are prohibited from using such equipment for the storage and display of any article except the frozen dairy products of the processor furnishing such equipment. No retailer shall be required to use refrigeration equipment offered by a processor but may use his own equipment, or rented equipment, for the storage and display of frozen dairy products.

products.

(b) A retailer may purchase from a non-processor and use his own refrigeration equipment without limitation as to the source of the frozen dairy products which are stored and displayed in such equipment. The Commission may authorize retailers to appropriate the source of the frozen transfer of the source. purchase or rent refrigeration equin-ment from any processor without limitation as to the source of frozen Imitation as to the source of rozen dairy products which are atored and displayed in such equipment. The basis for such purchase or rental shall be a reasonable compensation as determined by the Commission after conducting a survey. Such rental compensation must provide for interest on investment, reasonable depreciation, and cost of rentile and maintenance. and cost of repairs and maintenance during the normal life of such facil-

A processor may allow a discount of not more than life rer gallon to a retailer providing his own refrigeration equipment or renting refrigeration soulment for the storage and display of frozen dairy products, which discount may be allowed in connection with those items the minimum prices of which are established by the Commission or in connection with those of which are established by the Com-mission or in connection with those items the prices of which are filed with the Commission.

(10) The minimum prices estab-lished by the Commission for sales to ished by the Commission for sales to consumers under Subsection E (8) of this Section may exclude any sales to such consumers of milk products or frozen dairy products in unpackaged form.

(11) The difference between the minimum prices established pursuant to Subsection E (1) and those established pursuant to Subsection F (1) shall not exceed the average cost ex-

perienced by processors and distributors in delivating milk products of frozen dairy products to retailers whose total purchases of milk products or Irozan dairy products are approximately equal to average quantity of such products purchased by licensed retailers in the marketing area. SECTION 9—COMMISSION AUTHORITY AS TO PRICE FILLINGS.

For any frozen dairy, product for which a minimum price is not established by the Commission under this Act and for any other frozen product which is customarily sold by processors to fetalises, the Commission shall require processors and distributors to file with the Commission the uniform wholesale price at which each such product will be sold by each such licenses within each distribution marketing area.

The Commission shall prescribe the manner in which and the date on which initial price fillings shall be made within such area by processors and distributors doing business within such area. The Commission shall also prescribe the procedure to be followed by processors and distributors in amending and supplementing their initial price fillings. Such supplemental or amended price fillings must be received by the Commission on or before the first day of the month which procedes the month during which any such filling becomes effective. All such price fillings shall be available at the offices of the Commission for inspection by any licenses.

The Commission may not prohibit processors and distributors from meeting competition, but may require the processor or distributor to file a new price for the purpose of meeting competition before actually meeting such competition, when a processor or distributor of iles and processor to meet the lower prices of a competitor, he may do so with such retailers and in such proteins or distributor files a lower price for the ordistribution marketing area as are specified in his amended price filling. When a processor or distributor files a lower price for the

he may do so with such retailers and in such portions of the distribution marketing area as are specified in his amended price filing. When a processor or distributor files a lower price for the purpose of meeting competition, such price shall be the uniform wholessle price of such processor or distributor for the retailers specified and for all retailers located in the area, if any, specified by the processor or distributor in his amended filing.

The Commission may require that the wholesale prices filed by a processor for a distribution marketing area shall automatically be applicable to sales by distributors of that processor's products within such area.

Unless a price required to be filed by this Section is filed for the purpose of meeting competition, processors and distributors are prohibited from filing under this Section any price for a distributor marketing area which is less than the price which such processor or distributor has on file for the distribution marketing area in which his principal place of business is located.

Processors and distributors are prohibited from filing a price under this Section which is less than the cost of such processor or distributors are prohibited from filing a price under this Section which is less than the cost of such processor or distributors are prohibited from filing a price under this Section which is less than the cost of such processor or distributor. The Commission shall define the term "cost," and shall unon compliance with the provisions of Section 11 of this Act, promulgate such requiations as are necessary to implement the prohibition contained gate such regulations as are necessary to implement the prohibition contained in this subsection.

In the case of a frozen dalry product the minimum price of which has not heen established by the Commission, a processor or distributor may offer such

heen established by the Commission, a processor or distributor may offer such product to an institution at a price which shall not be lower than the lowest filed price for such product in the distribution marketing area, even though such price is lower than the filed price of the nerson making such offer.

SECTION 10—PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS, FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS, AND OTHER FROZEN PRODUCTS, AND OTHER FROZEN PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM PRICES OR AT VARIANCE FROM FILED PRICES A. GENERAL PROHIBITIONS No dairy farmer-processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor or retailer shall sell milk products or frozen dairy products at less than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of such milk products and frozen dairy product. On any other frozen dairy product, on any other frozen dairy product, on any other frozen dairy product, on any other frozen from the price for such product which the processor or distributor has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of Section 9 of this Act. No distributor or retailer shall purchase such a product at a price which varies which a product at a price which are a price which a product at a price which a product at a price which are and the price which a product at a price which are a price which a product at a price which are a price which a

requirements of Section 9 of this Act.
No distributor or retailer shall purchase
such a product at a price which varies
from the price for such product which
the seller has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of
Section 9 of this Act.

B. PROHIBITION OR REGULATION OF OTHER ACTIVITIES
IN CONTRAVENTION OF PRICING REGUIREMENTS
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IN CONTRAVENTION OF PRICING REQUIREMENTS
The use or attempted use of any
method, device or transaction intended
to accomplish, or having the effect of
accomplishing, the sale or attempted
sale or the purchase or attempted
purchase of milk products and frozen
dairy products at less than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of
such milk products and frozen dairy
products, or which is designed to circumvent the price requirements of the
Commission (including those provided
for in Section 9 of this Act), or which
has the effect of substantially undermining the effectiveness of such pricing
requirements, shall be prohibited or
regulated by the Commission, whether
such method, device or transaction applies directly to the milk product or
frozen dairy product sold or purchased, plies directly to the milk product or frozen dairy product sold or purchased, or is used in connection with the sale or handling of any other product, commodity, article, or service.

The Commission shall, subject to the requirements of the preceding paragraph, prohibit or regulate each of the following practices, which said practices are listed herein solely for the purpose of illustrating the broad scope of the Commission's authority under this Section. Such listing is not intended to be

tion. Such listing is not intended to be an exclusive enumeration of those practices, methods, devices, schemes, armagements and activities which the Commission is authorized to prohibit or regulate: (1) The giving of discounts, re-bates or allowances, unless such dis-counts or allowances are authorized by this Act or by the Commission, or inless such discount or allowance pertains to a transaction as to which no pricing requirement of the Commission is applicable.

(2) The furnishing by a processor

or a distributor of free equipment or services to a retailer or an institution except as authorized in Section 8 H (9) of this Act. This provision shall not be interpreted as prohibiting the tem-porary placement of refrigerated display equipment by a processor upon the premises of a retailer for purposes of promoting the sale of milk prod-ucts or frozen dairy products processed or manufactured by the processor, as such promotional activity may be au-thorized and regulated by the Comthorized and regulated by the Commission. This provision shall further not be interpreted as prohibiting the stocking by a processor or a distributor of the dairy case or frozen dairy products cabinet of a retailer.

(3) The giving of advertising or display allowances.

(4) The giving of a free milk product or a free frozen dairy product to a customer unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable sampling or demonstration activity.

(5) The making or renewal of loans.

(5) The making or renewal of loans, or the giving of financial assistance in any other form, by a processor or disany other form, by a processor or distributor to a retailer.

(6) The extension by a processor or distributor to a retailer of credit beyond the limits established by the Commission. The Commission is hereby authorized to regulate the extension of credit by processors and distributors to retailers in connection with tributors to retailers in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen dairy products as well as in connection with the sale of equipment or other merchandise

with the sale of equipment or other merchandise.

(7) The furnishing by a processor or a distributor of a sign outside of a retailer's place of business which allocates more than one-third (1/3) of the space of the sign to the advertisement of the retailer, provided the cost of such sign shall in no event exceed such amount as the Commission may by regulation determine.

(8) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any milk product or frozen

vertising any milk product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product in compination with any other product, or service at a com-bined price which is less than the aggregate of the prices for which each of the products or services is offered LEGAL NOTICE

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separately for mile.

(9) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any mile product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product of service which is not regularly sold separately by the seller, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

(10) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any product or service at a price which is available only to purchasers of a milk product of a frozen dairy product, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

(1) The acceptance by a retailer from a processor or distributor of any silt, discount, rebate, sign, service, or any other thing of value prohibited by the Commission pursuant to this rection.

any other thing of value prohibited by the Commission pursuant to this Section.

(12) Selling or leasing equipment, merchandise, or any property other than milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor of distributor to, a retailer at less than the fair mar-ket value of the fair rental value of the equipment, merchandise or property sold of leased.

(13) Allowances or credits made or

given for or in connection with the re-turn of containers or other property unless such allowance or credit is a re-payment of a deposit or charge paid to the seller in excess of minimum prices established by the Commission

payment of a deposit or charge paid to the seller in excess of minimum prices established by the Commission under this Act.

(14) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by processors to distributors, processors may grant to distributors, processors or allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences.

(15) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor to another processor, the selling processor may grant to the purchasing processor in connection with such sales only such discounts of allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences. Except as hereafter provided, and whether or not the Commission has established minimum prices applicable to the sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor to another processor, the wholesale price established my the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act for sales of such products by a processor to another processor who owns or controls, or is owned and controlled by, one or more retailers. The foregoing imitation shall not apply to sales of milk products if the purchasing processor processes at least 85% of the frozen dairy products if the purchasing processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of milk products sold by such processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of milk products sold by such processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of milk products sold by such processor in his retail stores in this State.

(16) In the absence of established milmum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by processors to retailers at any location other than where such products is resold to consumers, the minimum wholesale prices established by the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act shall be applicable to such sales.

C. PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES

this Act shall be applicable to such sales.

C. PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES BELOW MINIMUM PRICES THROUGH SUBSIDIARIES, AFFILIATES OR OTHER AGENTS

A processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor, or retailer shall be considered to have violated the provisions of this Section if such person engages in such violation directly, or indirectly through a subsidiary or affiliated corporate company or corporation, or through any agent or employee, or through any type of franchising or licensing arrangement. For purposes of this Section the term "subsidiary or affiliated corporate company or corporatiliated corporate company or corporaaffiliated corporate company or corporaarrimated corporate company or corporation" includes, but is not limited to, corporate companies or corporations controlled by the processor, wholesale distributor, or retailer directly, or indirectly through ownership of issued capitol stock

or otherwise. FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION
A. RULES OF PRACTICE AND
PUBLIC INSPECTION

The Commission Shall:
(1) Adopt rules of practice setting forth the procedures to be followed in forth the procedures to be followed in connection with the performance by the Commission of the various duties imposed upon it by this Act;

(2) Make available for public inspection, all rules of practice, regulations, and stabilization plans adopted or formulated by the Commission, and upon request of an interested person, furnish copies.

B. PUBLIC HEARING PROCE-B. PUBLIC HEARING PROCE-DURES

(1) The Commission may at any time, on its own motion, upon compli-ance with the requirements of this Section, initiate public hearings for any of the following quasi-legislative actions of the Commission: the adonactions of the Commission: the adop-tion, amendment or repeal of rules of practice and regulations, and the establishment of stabilization plans as required by Section 8 of this Act, and the amendment or termination of any

Such hearings may also be requested by the written petition, filed with the Commission, of any person licensed by the Commission under this Act. Such petition shall state clearly and concisely the substance or nature of the requests; the reasons for the request; and reference to the authority of the Commission to take the action requested, Upon receipt of such petition, the Commission shall, within 30 days thereafter, deny the petition in writing or schedule the matter for public hearing pursuant to the requirements

of this Section.

(2) Prior to the adoption, amendment or repeal of any rule of practice or regulation, and prior to the formulation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, the Commission

(a) give at least 15 days' notice of its intended action. The notice shall include a statement of either the terms or substance of the intended action or a description of the subjects and issued involved, and the time when, the place where, and the manner in which interested to all persons who have made time-ly request of the Commission for advance notice of any such proceed-ing and shall be published at least once in newspapers of general circulation as determined by the Commission in the marketing areas af-

fected. Afford all interested persons reasonable opportunity to aubmit data, views, or arguments, orally or in writing. In proceedings involving regulations or stabilization plans, opportunity for oral presentation must be granted. The Commission shall consider fully all written and own substitutions researched to prooral submissions respecting the proposed rule of practice, regulation, or

stabilization plan.
(3) The Commission may designate a hearing officer or officers to conduct a nearing officer of officers to conduct a public hearing under this Section.

(4) Any public hearing held by the Commission pursuant to the requirements of this Section shall, unless otherwise determined by the Commission, be held in the City of Little Rock.

(5) A record of any public hearing (5) A record of any public hearing which is held by the Commission pursuant to this Section shall be made and shall be filed in the principal office of the Commission. Such record shall at all times be available for in-spection by any interested person. The Commission shall permit any interested person to purchase a copy of such record at cost.

C. EFFECTIVE DATE OF RILLES OF PRACTICE AND REGULATIONS

Each rule of practice or regulation adopted by the Commission becomes effective on the 15th day, or such later date as may be specified in the notice, after the date on which notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or regulation is given by the Commission. Such notice shall be mailed to all persons who have made timely requests of the Commission, and shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Little Rock. The Commission shall also file with the Secretary of State of this State, during the period of such notice, a certified copy of such rule of practice or regulation. The notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or regulation need not contain the text of the rule of practice Each rule of practice or regulation

or regulation, but shall set forth the purpose, fature, of subject of the full of practice of regulation. In addition, the notice shall specify the place where, and the hours during which, copies of the fule of practice or regulation may be obtained by interested parties.

D. EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

If the Commission finds that an emergency situation requires adoption of a regulation upon fewer than 15 days notice, and states in writing its reasons for that finding, it may proceed without prior fotice or hearing, or upon any abbreviated notice and hearing that it finds practicable, to adopt an emergency regulation. Such regulation may be effective for a period of not longer than 120 days, but the adoption of an identical regulation under Subsections B and C of this Section is not precluded.

E. SUSPENSION OF PROVISIONS The Commission may subject to the limitations and conditions hereinafter provided, suspend any word, phrase, numeral, punctuation mark, sentence, paragraph or Section of any regulation or stabilization plan as to any licensee, the Commission may suspend the enforcement of such provision as to all licensees. No suspension pursuant to this subsection shall be effective for a period of longer than 60 days unless during such period the continuation of such suspension beyond such 60 day period is made the subject of a public hearing conducted in compilance with the requirements for such hearings specified in this Section. The Commission shall not have authority to suspension plan which results in a change of a minimum price unless and until the Commission has previously afforded interested persons a period of 10 days within which time such persons may submit to the Commission written data, views and arguments applicable to the proposed suspension.

F. FORMULATION, AMENDMENT OR TERMINATION OF STABILI-

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F. FORMULATION, AMENDMENT OR TERMINATION OF STABILIZATION PLANS

(1) Within 45 days after the final date upon which testimony is received by the Commission at a public hearing for the formulation, amendment or termination of a distribution shall in written form declare in effect such distribution stabilization plan, the Commission shall in written form declare in effect such distribution stabilization plan or amendment or termination thereof. So far as practicable, the Commission shall declare in effect such plan, or amendment or termination thereof, on the first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to home delivery sales to consumers, and on the first Monday following such first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to all other sales; and a certified copy thereof, shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

(2) Upon written request of any interested person whose rights are substantially affected by a particular provision of a stabilization plan, the Commission shall, in not to exceed 20 days after receipt of such request, furnish such person with written findings of facts, summarizing the basic facts upon which the Commission based its formulation of such provisions of the stabilization plan.

G. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF QUASILEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ACTION

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Proceedings before the Commission for the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice and regulations, or for rules of practice and regulations, or for the promulgation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, are hereby declared to be quasi-legislative. Any person who is aggrieved by Commission action in connection with any such quasi-legislative matter may obtain a review of such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. In order to obtain such review, such person must, within 30 days after the filing, pursuant to this Act, by the Commission with the Secretary of State of a certified copy of the rule of practice, regulation, stabilization plan, amendment thereof, or notice of the repeal thereof, file with the Commission's Executive Director a written notice of appeal, stating all executive of the commission. Failure to file such notice of mission. Failure to file such notice of appeal in the manner and in the time stated shall operate as a waiver of the right to appeal and shall result in the action of the Commission becoming final Within 30 days after appearance of the notice of appeal, the Commission shall prepare, certify, and file with the

clerk of circuit court the records of the case comprising:

(1) A copy of the notice required by Section 11 B (2) (a) of the Act.

(2) A copy of the transcript of the testimony taken at any hearing held in connection with such proceeding or connection with such proceeding, or such part thereof as may be desig-nated by the appellant licensee and such other parts thereof as shall be deemed desirable by the Commission; (3) Copies of all pertinent documents and other written evidence introduced

at the hearing:

(1) A conv of the findings of facts
made by the Commission in support
of the action taken in the proceedings: (5) A copy of the notice of appeals containing exceptions filed to the de-

cision.

Upon the review of any Commission action taken in the exercise of the Commission's quasi-legislative function, the judge shall sit without a jury, and may hear oral arguments and receive written briefs, but no evidence not offered at the Commission's hearing shall be taken, excent in cases of alleged omission or arror in the record testimony thereon error in the record, testimony thereon may be taken by the court. The court may affirm the decision of the Commission or remand the case for further proceedings; or it may reverse or modify the decision if the substantial rights of the petitioner was prejudice because the Commission action is

(1) in violation of constitutional pro-(2) in excess of the statutory authority or jurisdiction of the Commis-(3) made upon unlawful procedures;

(4) affected by other area of law; or

(4) affected by other area of law; or (5) unsupported by material, and aubstantial evidence in view of the entire record as submitted; or (6) arbitrary or capricious.

The court shall set out in writing the reasons for any decisions by the court which is adverse to the Commission.

SECTION 12—ADJUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION

A. ISSUANCE, DENIAL, OR SUSPENSION OF LICENSES.

The issuance, denial, or suspension of

PENSION OF LICENSES.

The Issuance, denial, or suspension of licenses by the Commission shall be in accordance with the provisions of Act 103 of 1963 with the following exceptions:

(1) The Commission shall have no power to revoke a license.

(2) The Commission shall have no power to suspend a license without prior notice or hearing.

(3) All hearings held pursuant to this Section shall be public unless a closed hearing is requested by the applicant or the licensee.

(4) Any hearing may be conducted by the Commission, by any designated member thereof, or by any designated member thereof, or by any duly licensed attorney of the State of Arkansas who is designated by the Commission.

(5) A license may be suspended be-

(5) A license may be suspended because of the failure of a licensee to comply with a stabilization plan, a regulation or with this Act.

(6) Whenever a license is suspended. regulation, or with this Act.

(6) Whenever a license is suspended, the Commission may permit the licensee to pay a penalty in lieu of such suspension, the amount of which penalty shall be fixed by the Commission, but shall not be in excess of the sum of \$500.00 for each day during which the license would otherwise have been suspended. No license may be suspended for a period of more than thirty days.

(7) No person who has heretofore engaged in any of the activities required to be licensed by this Act, and who has remained so engaged con-

who has remained so engaged con-tinuously up to and including the effective date of this Act. shall be denied an initial license by the Com-mission for the business in which such

mission for the cosiness in which such person is engaged.

(3) No person may obtain a license under this Act as a wholesale distributor, or refall distributor, if such person is a retailer, or is employed by, or has any financial interest in, a retailer, or represents a retailer as agent.

(9) In any proceeding before the Commission under the provisions of this Section for the issuance, denis) or suspension of a license, in any situation where the person who is party to the proceeding has been issued more

than one license and is charged by the Commission with a violation of this Act of of a regulation of stabilization plan issued by the Commission, the authority of the Commission to issue, deny of suspend a license for such person shall be limited to the license issued for the plant, or other place of business operated by such licenses, directly involved in such charge of violation.

B. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF ADJU-

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COMMISSION
Any person who is aggrieved by a
final decision of the Commission in a
matter involving the issuance, denial or
suspension of a license, may obtain a review of such decision in the circuit court
of Pulsaki County. In order to obtain
aich review, such person must comply
with the procedural requirements set
forth in Sections 18, 17 and 18 of Act
103 of 1983.

In all other respects, the judicial re-

In all other respects, the judicial re-view provided for herein with respect to adjudicatory action of the Commission shall be conducted under and in accord-

sdjudicatory action of the Commission shall be conducted under and in accordance with the provisions of Act 103 of 1863, Sections I through 25.
SECTION 13—ACTIONS BY COMMISSION FOR INJUNCTION

The Commission may bring an action in its own name to enjoin the violation of the threatened violation of any provision of this Act, or of any duly issued stabilization plan of the Commission establishing minimum prices for sales of processed and packaged milk products and frozen dairy products, or of any rule of practice or regulation duly adopted, or amended by the Commission. There may be enjoined in one proceeding any number of defendants alleged to be violating the same provision or orders although their properties, interests, residences or places of business may be in several countles and the violations separate and distinct. The Commission may bring any such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. SECTION 14—ASSESSMENTS BY THE COMMISSION

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(1) In addition, to obtain funds for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Act, the Commission shall assess all processors licensed by the Commission under this Act, who process, manufacture or sell any of the milk products or frozen dairy products defined in Section 3 (18) and (19) of this Act, and all licensees who sell within this State any such product not processed within the state. The assessment of the Commission hereunder against processors the state. The assessment of the Commission hereunder against processors and other licensees shall be based on sales and in an amount not to exceed five (5) cents per hundredweight on all milk or milk equivalent. Such assessment shall not be applicable to milk products or frozen dairy products processed in the State of Arkansas and sold outside of the State.

(2) After the commencement of the second full year of operations by the Commission under this Act, the Commission shall from time to time adjust, upward or downward, but not in excess of the maximum assessments as hereinbefore provided, any assessments cess of the maximum assessments as hereinbefore provided, any assessments made under this Section against the processor so that the Commission shall at all times maintain adequate funds for the administration and enforcement of this Act together with a reasonable reserve fund for contingencies. sonable reserve fund for contingencies. In adjusting assessments upward or downward as hereinbefore provided, the Commission shall take into consideration the expenditures incurred by the Commission in the administration and enforcement of this Act during the preceding 12 months, so that the reserve for contingenties when the reserve for contingencies, when taken into consideration for purposes of adjusting such assessments upward or downward, shall in no event exceed or adjusting such assessments upward or downward, shall in no event exceed 50%, of such expenditures.

(3) All assessments under this Section shall be payable to the Commission on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the processor receives the raw milk utilized by the processor in the processing or manufacturing of milk products and frozen dairy products, or in which a licensee receives or sells such products, not; processed within the State of Arkansas. If the assessment provided for in Subsection (1) of this Section has been previously imposed on the raw milk contained in the milk product or frozen dairy product, a further assessment shall not be imposed by the Commission on such

posed by the Commission on such products in the event they are subsequently sold by any person for further processing or renackaging.

SECTION 15—REVOLVING FUND FOR THE COMMISSION
All license fees, assessments, penalties All license fees, assessments, penalties All license rees, assessments, penalties and other monies received by the Commission shall be deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of a revolving fund and are hereby specifically appropriated for the use of the Commission, upon requisition, as needed in the payment of salaries and other expenses in the administration and enforcement of the administration and enforcement of the Act. No part of the revolving fund shall ever be paid into the General Revenue Fund of this State, and no such expenses of the Commission shall ever be a charge against the funds of this State. The Commission shall adopt, and from time to time amend, budgets which shall direct the purposes, and prescribe the amounts, for which the estimated receipts of the Commission shall be ex-pended. The Commission shall be audited from time to time by the State Auditor in the same manner as other state agencies and departments and the state agencies and departments, and the actual costs of such audits shall be raid

the State Auditor from the funds of e Commission, On or before August 1st of each calendar year, the Commission shall sub-mit to the Governor a report showing the halance in the revolving fund for the Commission as of July 1st of such year, and summarizing receipts and dis-bursements of the Commission during its preceding fiscal year. Copies of this re-port shall also be malled to all of the Commission's licensees who are proc-

commission's licensees who are processors.

SECTION 16—SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS

The Legislature hereby declares that this Act is intended to formulate a comprehensive plan for the regulation of the dairy industry in the State of Arkansas. If, however, any provision of this Act, either as originally enacted, or as it may subsequently be amended, recodified or re-enacted at any subsequent session of the Legislature, is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of the Act. The Legislature hereby declares that it would have enacted each provision of this Act irrespective of the fact that one or more other provisions of the Act be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 17—EFFECTIVE DATE

This Act shall become effective July 1, 1977—and shall received. This Act shall become effective July I 1967, and shall expire June 30, 1969, unless re-enacted by the next regular session of the General Assembly of the State of Arkanas.
THIS BILL having remained with the Governor five (5) days, Sunday excepted, and the General Assembly being in sea-sion, it has become a law this 1st day of June, 1987.

KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

REFERRED ACT 467

of the SIXTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1967) (By Petition of the People)

(POPULAR NAME) REGISTRATION OF POLITICAL PARTY AFFILIATION ACT "AN ACT TO AMEND SUB-SECTION
(8) OF SECTION 6 OF AMENDMENT
51 TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO ADD
THERETO A REQUIREMENT THAT
EACH REGISTERED YOTER INDICATE ON THE AFFIDAVIT OF
REGISTRATION HIS POLITICAL
PARTY AFFILIATION, IF ANY; AND
FOR OTHER PURPOSES."
BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL
ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF
ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1. That Sub-section (8) of

ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1. That Sub-section (8) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

(8) (a) number and name of the voter's school district and number and name of voter's precinct.

(b) the political party affiliation of the voter, if any Provided that any registered voter may at the first political primary election held subsequent to the effective date hereof designate his political party affiliation upon his Affidavit of Registration in the precinct registration binder when and person appears to

vote in the pointical party primary of his affiliation, or, said person may at any time prior to said liest political party primary election held prior to the effective date of this Act indicate his political party preference by notifying the permanent registrar of the county, either in person or in writing, of his political party affiliation which shall be entered upon his Affidavit of Registration, but, subsequent to the first political party primary held after the effective date hereof, any voter may not later than the 20 days prior to any political party primary election, register his political party primary election, register his political party primary election, register his designation of political party affiliation or change his designation of political party affiliation, of change in political party affiliation, of change in political party affiliation, of change in political party affiliation, in which case such affiliation of change therein shall be entered upon the Affidavit of Registration and all copies thereof; and, no voter shall be permitted to vote in any political party primary election in this State unless such voter small have registered his affiliation as a member of the boilitical party in the manner provided herein."

SECTION 2. The amendment of Subsection (8) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, as provided in Section 19 of said Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, it being the determination of the General Assembly that said Amendment is german to Amendment 51 and is consistent with its policy and purposes.

SECTION 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

THIS BILL, having been returned by the Governor with his objections thereto.

repealed.
THIS BILL having been returned by the Governor with his objections thereto, and, after reconsideration, having passed both houses by the constitutional majority, it has become law this 30th day of June 1967.

KELLY BRYANT

KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

INITIATED ACT NO. 1 (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME) AN ACT TO AMEND THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

(BALLOT TITLE)

"AN ACT TO AMEND ARKANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED \$31-1301
THROUGH \$1-1349; TO DECREASE TO TWO WEEKS THE DISABILITY PERIOD NECESSARY BEFORE OBTAINING COMPENSATION FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF DISABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM WEEK LY COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO \$40,00; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO \$10,500,00 AND REMOVE MAXIMUM LIMITATIONS ON PERIOD OF PAYMENT AND TOTAL COMPENSATION FOR PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY AND DEATH; TO INCREASE HENEFITS BY 15% WHERE AN INJURY OR DEATH IS CAUSED BY THE FAILURE OF AN EMPLOYER TO COMPLY WITH SAFETY LAWS; TO DOUBLE BENEFITS PAYABLE ON ACCOUNT OF INJURY OR DEATH OF MINGRS ILLEGALLY EMPLOYED UNDER MINIMUM AGE LAWS; TO PROVIDE FOR REASONABLE EXPENSES OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION FOR EMPLOYEES WITH COMPENSABLE PERMANENT DISABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGURE-MENT TO \$2,500,00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGURE-MENT TO \$2,500,00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGURE-MENT TO \$2,500,00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGURE-MENT TO \$2,500,00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGURE-MENT TO INCREASE MAXIMUM FUNERAL BENEFITS TO \$750.00; TO START THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM TO TWO YEARS AFTER THAN THE DATE OF THE STAND THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM TO TWO YEARS AFTER THAN THE DATE OF THE PARATURE, TO MAKE AN EMPLOYEE ON ACCOUNT OF A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS OR OTHER. PLOYER GUILTY OF A MISDEMISAN-OR IF HE DISCRIMINATES AGAINST AN EMPLOYEE ON ACCOUNT OF A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS OR OTHER-WISE OBSTRUCTS THE FILING OF CLAIMS, AND FOR OTHER PUR-POSES."

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Arkansas:

Section 1. Arkansas Statutes Annotated \$\$ 81-1310 and \$1-1310.1 are amended to read as follows:

"81-1310. Compensation — Periods — "81-1310. Compensation — Periods — Maximum and minimum amounts.

(a) Disability. Compensation to the injured employee shall not be allowed for the first soven [7] days' disability resulting from injury, excluding the day of injury. If a disability extends beyond that period, compensation shall commence with the ninth [9th] day of disability. If the disability extends for a commence with the ninth 1500 aly of disability. If the disability extends for a period of two [2] weeks, compensation shall be allowed beginning the first day of disability, excluding the day of in-

snat of annucl beginning the day of injury of disability, excluding the day of injury. Compensation payable to an injured employee for disability shall not exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of his average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week, nor shall be paid for a period not to exceed \$450 weeks of disability, and shall not exceed nineteen thousand and five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00), in addition to the benefits and allowances under section 11 [\$81-1311] hereof. The minimum and maximum limitations of time and money expressed in the foregoing sentence shall apply in all cases pertaining to the payment of money compensation on account of disability, except in those cases described by subsection (c) of this section.

(b) Death, Compensation payable to the dependents for the death of an employee shall not exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of the comployee's average

employée shall not exceed slatty-five per centum (65%) of the employée's average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week (except as provided by Section 15 [\$ 81-1315] (i) (2). Compensation payable to the dependents of a deceased employee as above provided shall be in addition to funeral allowance and those benefits which were paid or to which the injured employee was entitled in his lifetime employee was entitled in his lifetine under sections 11 [\$81-1311] and 13 [\$81-1313] hereof.

(£ Si-1313) hereof.

(c) Exceptions. The maximum limitations on period of payment (450 weeks) and total compensation (\$19,-500,00) prescribed in subsection (a) of this section shall not apply in cases of permanent total disability or death.

(d) Violation of safety provisions. Where an injury or death is caused in substantial part by the failure of an employer to comply with any Arkansas statute or official regulation pertaining to the health or safety of employees, compensation or death benefits pro-

vided for by this Act shall be increased by fifteen per centum (15%).

(e) Minor illegally employed. Where an injury or death is sustained by a minor employed in violation of federal or state statutes pertaining to minimum ages for employment of minors, compensation or death benefits provided for by this Act shall be doubled.

(f) Rehabilitation. An employee who is entitled to receive compensation vided for by this Act shall be increased for by this Act shall be doubled.

(f) Rehabilitation. An employee who is entitled to receive compensation benefits for permanent disability shall be paid, in addition to benefits otherwise provided for by this Act, reasonable expenses of travel and maintenance and other necessary costs of a program of vocational rehabilitation for a period not to exceed forty (40) weeks, if the Commission finds that such program is reasonable in relation to the disability sustained by such employee. A request for such program must be filed with the Commission within sixty (60) days from the final determination that permanent disability benefits are payable to such employee.

employee. 2. Arkansas Statutes Annotated i 51-1313 (f), relating to compensation for disability, second injury, is amended to read as follows:

"(f) Second injury. In cases of permanent disability arising from a subsequent accident, where a permanent disability existed prior thereto:

(11 If an employee receives a perimenent injury after having previously sustained another permanent injury in the employ of the same employer, for which he is receiving compensation, compensation for the subsequent injury shall be puid for the healing period and permanent disability by extending the period and not by increasing the weekly uncount. When the previous and subsequent injuries received result in permanent total disability, compensation shall be pushable for permanent total disability, but the sum total of compensation payable for previous and subsequent injuries shall not exceed 450 weeks or inneteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500,00).

(2) If an employee has a prior per-minent disability not occasioned by an injury resulting while in the employ of the same employer in whose employ he received a subsequent permanent injury, manent disability not occasioned by an injury resulting while in the employ of the same employer in whose employ he received a subsequent permanent injury, the amount of compensation for the subsequent injury shall be fixed as follows:

1. If the subsequent permanent injury is one that is scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section), and to the same member, the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the permanent disability occasioned only by the subsequent injury, but not to exceed the lime specified in section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section).

If the subsequent injury is one that is not scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the degree of disability that would have resulted from the subsequent injury if the provious disability had not existed.

Iii. If an employee who had previously incurred permanent partial disability through the loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye, incurs permanent total disability through the total loss of another member, enumerated in this sentence, he shall be paid, in addition to the compensation for permanent partial disability provided in section 13 (c) (subsection (c) of this section), additional compensation during the continuance of such total disability not to exceed sixty-five per contum (55%) of the average weekly wage earned by him at the time of the accident which produced the total permanent his subsection subsequently establishes an earning capacity as determined by his actual earnings in such employment, instend of the compensation under this average weekly wages at the time of the accident which produced total disabilities and its average weekly wages at the time of the accident which produced total disabilities and he wage earning capacity as determined by his actual earnings in such employment. The sum total of empensation payable for all disabilities shall not exceed 450 weeks or nin

following manner. The employer, or, if insured, his carrier, shall pay the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) into such special fund for every case of injury causing death in which there are no persons entitled to compensation. The State Treasurer shall be custodian of this special fund, to be known as Second injury Fund, and the Commission shall direct the distribution thereof."

Section 3. Arkansas Statutes Annotated f 81-1313(g), relating to compensation for disability, disfigurement, is amended to read as follows: amended to read as follows:

"(g) Disfigurement. The Commission shall award compensation for serious and permanent facial or head disfigurement in a sum not to exceed three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00). No award for disfigurement shall be entered until twelve [12] months after the injury."

Section 4. Arkansas Statutes Annotated \$81-1315 (a), relating to compensation for death, funeral expenses, is amended to read as follows: amended to read as follows:

"(a) Funeral expenses. If death results from the injury the employer shall pay the reasonable funeral expenses, not exceeding the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750.00). Section 5. Arkansas Statutes Annotated \$81-1318 is amended to read as follows:

follows:

"81-1318. Filing of claims.

(a) Time for filing. (1) A claim for compensation for disability on account of an injury (other than an occupational disease and occupational infection) shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the injury.

(2) A claim for compensation for disability on account of injury which is either an occupational disease or occueither an occupational disease or occu-pational infection shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the hazards of the disease or infection, except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of silicosis or asbestosis must be filed with the Commission within one [1] year after the time of disablement therefrom, and such disablement must occur within three [3] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the lazards of silicosis or asbestosis, and also except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of a diseased condition caused by exposure to x-rays, radio-active substances, or [2] years from the date of the last intiseased condition caused by exposure to x-rays, radio-active substances, or ionizing radiation only, must be filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date such condition is made known to an employee following examination and diagnosis by a medical

examination and diagnosts by the doctor.

(3) A claim for compensation on a count of death shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two (2) years of the date of such death.

(b) Additional compensation, in cases where compensation for disability has been paid on account of injury, a claim for additional compensation shall be harred unless filed with the Commission within one (1) year from the date of the last payment of compensation, or two (2) years from the date of the injury, whichever is greater. The time limitations of this subsection shall not apply to claims for replacement of medicine, crutches, artificial limbs and other approach is terminated to indefinitely doctor. cine, crutches, artificial limbs and other apparatus permanently or indefinitely required as the result of a compensable injury, where the employer or carrier previously furnished such medical sup-

(c) Fallure to file. Failure to file a claim within the period prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall not be a bar to such right unless objection to such failure is made at the first hearing on such claim in which all parties in interest have been given a reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard.

(d) Persons under disability. The provisions of subsections (a) or (b) shall not apply to a mental incompetent or a minor so long as such person has shall not apply to a mental incompetent or a minor so long as such person has no guardian or similar legal repre-sentative. The limitations prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall apply to such mental incompetent or minor from the date of the appointment of a guard-ian or similar legal representative for such person, and where no guardian or similar legul representative has been appointed, to a minor upon attainment

of majority.

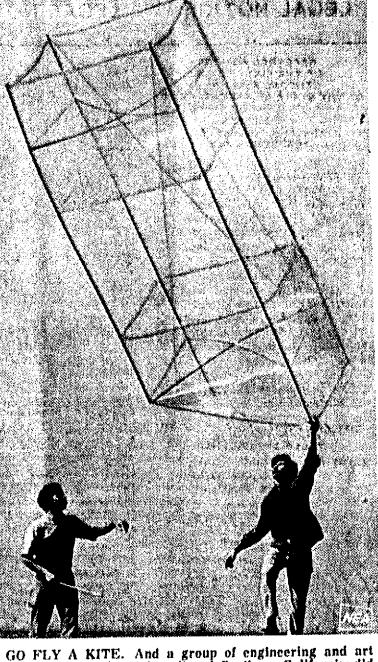
(e) Effect of suit. Whenever recovery in an action at law to recover damages for injury to or death of an employee is decided to any person on the ground that the employee and his employer were subject to the provisions of this Act [1181-1301-81-1349], the limitations prescribed in subsections (a) and (b) shall begin to run from the date of the termination of such action. In such the termination of such action. In such event the employer or carrier shall be allowed a credit for actual cost of defending the action at law, not to exceed two hundred fifty dollars [\$250.00], which shall be deducted from any compensation paid."

Section 5. Arkansas Statutes Annotated [\$1-1335 is amended to read \$5 follows: the termination of such action. In such

Bi-1335. Penalties.

"81-1335. Penalties.

(a) Misrepresentation. Any person who wilfully makes any false or misleading statement or representation for the purpose of obtaining any benefit or payment under this Act [§§81-130]—\$1-1349] shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed three hundred [§300.00] dollars, or by imprisonment of not to exceed one [1] year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.



GO FLY A KITE. And a group of engineering and art students from the University of Southern California did just that recently. About 2,000 participants and spectators celebrated "The Day of the Kite" at Santa Barbara, Callf., building and flying kites of all sizes and shapes. Here, Mike Walker and Carlos Alvarez help launch a huge box kite made of clear plastic.



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young peo- probably wouldn't have helped, ple, their problems and pleas- but would have embarrassed the ures, their troubles and fun. As son even more. with the rest of Helen Help Usl,

brush off. YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of home with me. The kids used to

UNEXPECTED BRICKBATS

teen letter in recent months has no: She just accused me of havbrought the most response, and ing an evil mind when I tried to which of your answers to teen talk to her about it. I was so problems has brought you the crushed and hurt I withdrew from most criticism? - JOHN

an unpopularity contest with my we'll ever go back. readers when they told people woodwork; and "Lonely Girl" L.L.S. who had friends among boys, but than girls.)

still surprised. Pixie wrote, "My boyfriend

pectedly, Helen, you wouldn't believe me, but out from the bathroom came his mother with nothing on but a small towell My eyeballs nearly fell out of my head. So I told her I knew right from wrong and she should be ashamed. Do you think he should drop me just because I told his mother what I thought about her making a spectacle of herself?"

I answered, "He's probably thinking- and rightly- how your sharp tongue could cut up a marriage," and suggested she apologize; this on the theory that an unexpected visitor should keep her opinions to herself especial. ly if the hostess might someday be her mother-in-law.

An amazing number of readers thought Pixie's tactlessness was just great. A few called her mother a pig and me immoral for appearing to take her side.

All of which might help explain why girls have mother. in-law problems, - H

Dear Helen: Perhaps as you say, Pixie's boy friend's mother walked out of the bathroom in a towel, not knowing there was

section 7. The various provisions of this Act are considered to be separable. If any portion of this Act should be held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall in no way invalidate the other provisions of this Act.

KELLY BRYANT

Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 6, 22, 1968

Secretary of State

I speak from experience, as it welcomes laughs but won't I went through this with my mothdodge a serious question with a er. She would be all day in a sheer nylon nightie. I was so embar-

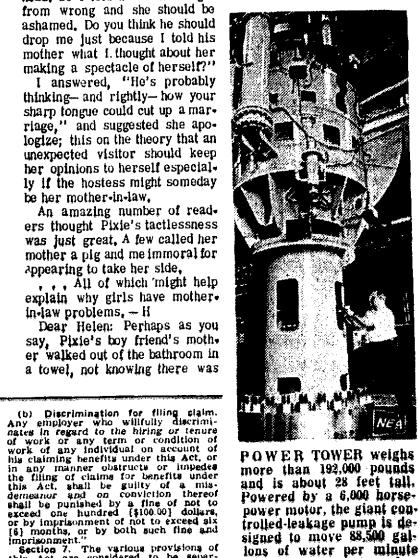
Send your teenage questions to rassed, I wouldn't bring anyone Helen Help Us I this newspaper, laugh and say if you wanted a physical education, just come to my house. When I started dating Dear flelen; I'm curious. What I thought she would cover up, but life.

Dear John: Three letters just After graduation I got a job about fied for "most response." about 100 miles away from home. They were from "Terrified, There came a day when I had to Trembling 12" who shared her take my fiance to meet my mothroom with a super-sloppy sis- er. He was shocked, though he ter; "Jade and K.K." who won tried to act natural. I doubt that

My mother's nudlty just about over 30 to go crawl back in the ruined my growing up years. -

Dear L: If you don't stop couldn't get a boy friend. (She brooding over it, your mothreceived more letters from boys er's nudity may also ruin your adult years. Shrug off what you Criticism? My answer to can't change, and feel sorry for "Pixie in a Fix" rated the sharp- a woman whose biggest problem est advice and dissent - and I'm isn't what she wears buy WHY she wears it. Have you considered that her nylon nightle may be and I went by his house unex- a symptom of a very disturbed personality?— H

> California's Yosemite National Park attracts some 1.6 million visitors each year.



more than 192,000 pounds and is about 28 feet tall. Powered by a 6,000 horsepower motor, the giant controlled-leakage pump is designed to move 88,500 gallons of water per minute through the reactor of a modern nuclear generating station. Westinghouse employe Joseph J. Autore is dwarfed by the buge pump as he readies it for final testing at Cheswick, Pa.

Wisconsin. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D Mass., says Humphrey and his running male, Sen, Edmund S. Muskie, 'are best equipped to handle the problems facing the nation." Kennedy said he'll have more to say about the campaign as time goes on.

Humphrey, expressing opti-mism over exploratory peace talks in Paris, told a group of Philadelphia students Monday he believes "substantive negotiations" may begin before the U.S. presidential inauguration in January.

He also said "I can safely predict" that barring unusual developments the United States will be able to begin removing some troops from Vietnam while peace negotiations are

still under way.
"But I would think negotiations or no negotiations," he said, "we could start to remove some of the American forces in early 1969 or late 1968."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk disagreed in Washington that the timing of U.S. troop reductions could be forecast at this

Humphrey claimed Nixon's statement that he has doubts about some provisions of the treaty against spread of nuclear weapons while supporting it in fusion" and the kind of world leadership Nixon would bring.

Nixon's statement on Blafra all the imagination, attention cation. and energy he can muster to the problem and said this is no time to "go through channels or observe the diplomatic niceties."

That was a reference to blocks by both the Nigerian and secessionist Biafra governments starving Biafrans. Referring to overcome, Freudenthal said. America's wealth and power. Nixon said:

"There is no better case in innocent men and women and children who are otherwise

# Bernard Denies to walk, while at other times In Arizona, Barry Goldwater, their schools will require a bus. the defeated Republican presi-Soliciting Out-of-State

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP)didate for the U.S. Senate, was in the flatlands.

The charge was made by Sen.

Fulbright said some lit- in class. erature he had received was Eight months were spent pre- Gov. John W. King is unopposed very similar to letters H.L. paring the system's 397 teachers on the Democratic ballot. Hunt of Dallas had written in for the change, and readying newspapers. the community for the system. newspapers.

with H.L. Hunt," said Bernard are expected, but he adds, "We Wisconsin-Democratic Sen. in a prepared statement. "He will cope. We're ready to Gaylord Nelson is unopposed in is not involved in my campaign move." whatsoever."

statement was a "mud-slinging new grade school plan "has fad- over three rivals. tactic not in keeping with his ed out" since failure in 1964 of Republican Gov. Warren P. ings, fo position as a U.S. senator." attempts to block desegregation Knowles is unopposed as he auditor.

so said that an organization in Berkeley. called a Council for Livable World had previously supported Fulbright. He called the orof-state group."

nard campaign resembled that pounds.

used by Jim Johnson, one of Then as new troops moved the three persons Fulbright de- into the field, mushrooms nett faces a challenge in the feated July 30 in the Dem- weighing  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $9\frac{1}{2}$  and even 11 GOP primary from Mark Anocratic primary.

by Robert Webb, state finance is held by Jerry Franz, 34, of contests is between Atty. Gen. chairman of the Bernard cam- Pueblo, who discovered a 1434 Phil Hansen and State Developpaign, said Bernard was at- pound puffball in Pueblo Moun- ment Director Milt Wellentempting to raise \$100,000 tain Park over the weekend.

within 17 days to "beat the Fulbright people in reserving prime radio and television time

we must have to win." Fulbright's defeat, according to the literature, would "strike a resounding chord for freedom loving people throughout the

Fulbright said he had received the letters from Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Washington,

Fulbright said he could not assess his race with Bernard yet because he knew "relatively little" about him, He

also expressed confidence that he would win but added, "any campaign is trouble,"

The junior senator also defended his stand on the

Vietnam war, "I believe the people are distillusioned with that (the war) and I'm hopeful of a negotiated settlement," he said. He discounted the theory that the stoppage of the bombing of North Vietnam would necessarily endanger U.S. troops in

the field.

# Safe Driving Award



# Berkeley Has Completed Integration

as the city starts busing some

"We consider this the first and most thorough of all school principle demonstrates "a con- integration systems of signifi- Winer, cant size in the country," said Harrel Butler (Transport Driv-Dr. Dan Freudenthal, coordina- er), Charles Meyer Jr. (Presitor of research and publications dent Meyer's Bakerles) and Hen- 1964. urged President Johnson to give for the Berkeley Board of Edu- ry Rath (Secretary & Treasur-

Berkeley, home of the University of California has about 110,000 residents.

Junior and senior high schools were integrated in Berkeley four years ago. Controversy that ensued at the start of deagainst shipment of food to the segregation plans has been

Some 9,000 grade school children attend Berkeley schools-41 per cent Negro, about 50 per party nominees for the Novemwhich we might invest that pow- cent white, the rest Oriental and ber ballot. er than in sparing the lives of other races. Ultimately, all the pupils will be involved in the governor in six states, for the busing, since during some peri- U.S. Senate in seven states and ods the children will live close for the U.S. House of Representenough to their assigned schools atives in all nine states.

reers, the children of all races unopposed for nomination to will attend the 11 elementary succeed retiring Sen. Carl Hayschools in the mostly white sec- den, D-Ariz. Roy Elson, Hay-

A charge that Charles Bernard grades, the pupils will be bused among Democratic hopefuls. of Earle, the Republican can- to schools in the Negro sections Republican Gov. Jack R. Wil-

soliciting campaign funds from The interest generated by the primary and former Gov. Sam out of state brought an almost Berkeley grade school integra- Goddard is considered the likely a weak Republican organization permitted in the courtroom durimmediate denial Monday from tion plan created a special situ- winner among three Democratic will hurt the campaign, but they ing the examining trial and

ation for opening day. Reporters were permitted to J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the in- ride on buses with the children. cubent Bernard is attempting enter schools, check in with Sen. Norris Cotton is challenged

principals and talk to teachers for renomination by Mayor John

"I have never met or talked Freudenthal said problems bernatorial nominations.

Bernard said Fulbright's opposition to busing under the publican party endorsement The Republican candidate al- of junior and senior high schools

### Mushroom War Continues

ganization a "very liberal out- PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - The PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The Maryland—Democratic Sen. great puffball mushroom war Daniel B. Brewster has three Fulbright also said, in an continues in Colorado. It started opponents but is favored to win informal news conference, that last week with the discovery of while U.S. Rep. Charles McC. the literature used in the Ber- a mushroom weighing  $7\frac{1}{2}$ 

pounds were found.

Harrel Butler of Hope, was presented a gift for outstanding driving, he has worked for Meyer's BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - 15 years, during this time he has The public schools of Berkeley had no chargeable accident and become fully integrated today has travelled 1,660,000 miles. Ohter drivers recognized for 3,500 grade school children up having outstanding records were: and down the hills, to and from J. E. Dillard, Travis Dillard, Negro and white neighborhoods. Charles Hawley, Raymond Clark, The children will be carried in Jesse R. Langston, John A. Hen- N.Y.

Charles Meyer Jr. President

of Mever's Bakeries Inc. hosted

a dinner for the Transport Drive

ry Jr. and Elvin Mattison. In the photo left to right: Claude (Director Sales) J. H. White. (Vice President Mgr.)

# Voters in Nine States to Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Voters in nine states have primary elections today to decide

There are party contests for

At the start of their school ca-dential candidate in 1964, runs tions in the Berkeley Highlands. den's administrative aide, is fa-From the fourth through sixth vored in a three-way contest

> liams is unopposed in the GOP aspirants.

In other states:

New Hampshir-Republican C. Mongan of Manchester while

Republicans vie for the two gu-

Wisconsin-Democratic Sen. mann. his party's primary while State Freudenthal said that general Sen. Jerris Leonard has the Re-

> seeks renomination to a third term. Bronson C. La Follette, 32, heir to the state's famous political name, is expected to take the Democratic nomination.

> opponents but is favored to win Mathias is expected to dominate

derson, a former John Birch So-The letter, which was signed The current record, however, ciety official. The Democratic

# Strategy Is Win Negro Vote in South By BILL BOYARSKY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's Southern strategy calls for him to try to win Negro votes while cutting down sup-port for George C. Wallace.

"We have to try and get our share of the black vote while minimizing Wallace's," said an adviser to the Republican presidential candidate.

Nixon's strategists talked of the South as the former vice president prepared to leave Wednesday on another coast-tocoast trip that will take him info North Carolina, Louisiana, the Midwest and California.

Nixon scheduled a private ers of Meyer's Bakery of Hope. meeting today with his business advisory group before having dinner with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who opposed him for the presidential nomination, but who now supports him.

They meet at the governor's Pocantico Hills estate. Afterward, Nixon will speak to a rally in suburban White Plains.

Nixon's strategists say that Wallace, the American Inde- dered held on charges of murpendent party candidate, will der in an interracial gun battle attract votes in Southern areas Labor Day during which one that supported Republican Bar- white man and one Negro were ry Goldwater for president in killed.

Nixon aides consider the Wal- day at an examining trial before lace vote, one adviser said: "In Madison County Judge Robert every Southern district, the Turley in this small eastern combined Nixon vote and Wal- Kentucky community. lace vote is going to be over half" of the votes cast.

Carolina, one of the states on grand jury. this week's tour, with optimism. Advisers cite figures they say mine whether there are reasonshow the GOP has been making able grounds to hold persons for steady gains over the past few

plicate the feat of Dwight D. Ei- the Negro men. senhower, who carried the heavily Democratic state in 1956. and Goldwater, who did it eight years later.

One Nixon aide said that in vote will be strong, how strong Negroes. we don't know."

camp considers the strong governorship campaign of Republi- took place there in a vacant lot. can Rep. James Gardner and steady GOP gains in registrat from Ohio, Georgia and Kention to bolster the Nixon cause: tucky.

In Louisiana, Nixon aides said said they are counting on Louisiana Democrats to break their ranks once again and help Nixon carry the state.

Nixon's Midwest stops will include Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Cleveland, Ohio, and then Santa Barbara, Calif., Five Democrats and seven on Saturday, before traveling eastward again.

Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton is unopposed for renomination and Republican hopefuls are Carl Buehner, a businessman, and Lamar Rawlings, former Salt Lake County

Minnesota-No Senate or gubernatorial contests and only two of eight U.S. representatives are opposed for renomina-

Rhode Island-No Senate term expiring and no contest in either party's gubernatorial primary, Incumbent Gov. John H. Chafee and Democrat Frank Licht, a former Superior Court Licht, a former Superior Court judge, are the candidates.

Colorado-Incumbent Republican Sen. Peter M. Dominick is unopposed and former Gov. Steve McNichols and State Rep. Kenneth Monfort vie for the Democratic Senate nomination. Vermont-Republican Sen.



VIETNAMESE YOUNGSTER shows emotion as he views damage near his home in Saigon after a recent Viet Cong rocket attack. Authorities said 14 persons were killed and 67 wounded in the first shelling of central Saigon in two months.

# HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Wins Scholarship



JACQUELYN YVONNE HAMILTON

Jacquelyn Yvonne Hamilton,

won a \$2,000 scholarship to Lane

College in Jackson, Tennessee

in an Oratorical Contest sponsor.

ed by the North and South Arkan-

sas Annual Conferences of the

Christian Methodist Episcopal

Church at Hot Springs August

24. The title of the Oration was

"The C.M.E. Church Yesterday,

Jacquelyn is a 9th grade stu-

dent at Hope High School, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Belle

Yerger and the granddaughter of

Czech Premier

By PETER REHAK

Associated Press Writer

vak Premier Oldrich Cernik

flew to Moscow today for new

negotiations, presumably seek-

ing help to offset the economic

setback resulting from the So-

Cernik was accompanied by

two economic experts, Deputy

Premier Frantisek Hamouz and

Foreign Trade Minister Vaclay

Vales. Prague Radio said the

ages caused by the invasion.

The Czechoslovak Communist

said Monday that the "arrival

hard-line allies did not meet

viet invasion of his country.

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslo-

to Moscow to

Negotia

talks.

Mrs. Hester Witherspoon.

Today and Tomorrow.

# 14 Held in Kentucky Race Battle

By BOB COOPER Associated Press Writer RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) -Fourteen men have been or-

The defendants, eight whites As evidence of how important and six Negroes, appeared Mon-

Turley ordered the men held in Madison County jail and to The Nixon camp views North appear Oct. 23 before a county

The examining trial, to detergrand jury action, was held Monday in two successive ses-But in Louisiana, they say it sions. The first was for the will be difficult for Nixon to du- white defendants, the other for

Most of the white men say they are members of the National States' Rights party, an extreme right-wing group that says its goal is a white Christian North Carolina, "the Wallace America without Jews or

The Negro defendants are res-But he cited what the Nixon idents of Berea, a community near Richmond. The shooting The white defendants are

> Only about 60 persons were those who entered were ing the first week of the occupasearched for weapons. Police tion at more than \$227 million. stood guard at the courtroom Rude Pravo complained that an models relating to white, doors and outside around the the Soviet Union and some of its middle class values."

court building. None of the defendants testi- their obligation to supply cer- in 1969. fied.

State trooper John Nixon said that one of the States' Rights party members told him that the Negroes fired first in the 10minute gun battle. But another trooper, Homer Baker, testified that a Negro defendant told him that the white men began the firing.

Nixon also testified that 14 weapons-rifles, shotguns and pistols—were seized after the shooting stopped and the men were rounded up.

Killed were Elza V. Rucker, 30, of Lexington, Ky., and Leno J. Boggs, 32, of Berea.

Rucker was identified as a Rucker was identified as a sergeant-at-arms for the party. The outbreak followed a speech by one of the defendants. the Rev. Connie Lynch of Savannah, Ga., at a public rally held by the party at the former used car lot.

Some people in the neighborhood have said the firing began after the party members taunted Negro passersby. Others have said that the Negroes provoked the shooting.

A day after the two men were killed, at least two biracial committees were formed to prevent further occurrences and the Berea Common Council adopted a resolution "deploring hate groups such as the National States' Rights party" and said such groups were not welcome in the community.

George D. Aiken has opposition from a political unknown, William K. Tufts of Bethel, No Democratic candidate.

Lt. Gov. John J. Daley is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed Demoeratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff. James L. Oakes and Deane C. Davis seek the GOP gubernatorial nod,

### Russellville Housing Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A loan of \$611,370 to buy and rehabilitate 58 homes for low-rent use in Russellville has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Demelop. ment. Rep. John Paul Ham-merschmidt, R-Ark, made the announcement Monday. tain raw materials to Czechoslo-

vakia. Meanwhile, Soviet Deputy-Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznet. sov returned to Prague after a visit to Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia. A report that his talks with Slovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak had been that Moscow has bigger things in mind for Husak.

The report by the official printed in Russian?

news agency CTK gave no deatally, but the term "cordial" in and gold buttons with the band's dicated Kuznetsov and Husak name on them. found common ground.

This contrasted with the official description of "frank and comradely"- meaning disagreement-used for Kuznetsov's Minnesota concert band won't talks with Ondrej Klokoc, chairs be using man of the Slovak National politics. Council, and earlier with President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier scheduled to go to the Soviet Cernik and national Communist Union on a cultural exchange party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Kuznetsov came to Czechoslo. ed States. vakia Friday amid complaints Czechoslovak leaders were not Czechoslovakia and the U.S. the liberal reforms of the past curtain. months be rolled back.

Husak's public statements have received favorable atten- bandsmen in the lurch, with a. tion in Russian newspapers. He has advocated steps to prevent Czechoslovak refugees from fleeing the country and is the only Czechoslovak official so far vet holds fewer residents than New to mention "counterrevolutionary forces" in his speeches. The Kremlin says Soviet troops moved into Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to save communism here from counterrevolution.

Reports from the Austrian border showed increased Czechoslovak security measures, and one unconfirmed report said border guards fired bursts from machine pistols to stop three persons trying to slip across the border.

Jan Pelnar, the new interior minister, told a news conference in Prague: "We are able to insure peace and quiet and thus prove to the troops of the Warsaw Pact that it is not necessary for them to intervene in our affairs."

### Mental Health **Center Planned** LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

three men went for economic \$3.7-million mental health cen-The Czechoslovaks for some ter is planned in predominantly Negro downtown Los Angeles to time have sought a big loan from the Soviet Union, and the deal with "social-cultural ill-Russians have also half prom- ness" and poverty. ised compensation for all dam-

Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, neuropsychiatrist at the University of California at Los Angeles, anparty newspaper Rude Prayo nounced plans Monday for the seven-story center at the site of of foreign troops paralyzed pro-duction in heavy industry." It field. The city is leasing 4.3 estimated production losses dur- acres for \$1 a year. Cannon said the center will

reject therapy "based on freudi-

He said the center, to be built 

Ball-point Pens Printed in Russia

Tuesday, September 10, 1968

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) "cordial" raised the prospect - Anyone care to buy 200 ballpoint pens with greetings from the University of Minnesota printed in Russian?

Or 200 packets of wash-anddry washcloths?

These are some of the leftovaers that the University of be using because of cold war The 60-member band was

visit, under auspices of the Unit-Then, the Russians and their in the Soviet press that liberal satellite countries invaded

moving swiftly enough to con- government called off itsexform to Moscow's demands that change visits behind the iron. This left Dr. Frank Bencriscutto, director, and his Gopher.

> barrel full of good will memen-Siberia spans nine time zones,:

> York state and New England combined

# Why Do You Talk Like A Slob?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. According to this publisher.

many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting selftrained method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free o anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 295-519, Chicago, III. 60614. A postcard will do.

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

said Monday night aboard his

campaign plane in a news con-

It was called to clarify re-

marks he made earlier in Phila-

delphia and Denver on the pos-

drowned out by placard-waving,

yesterday, not the HIHH of to-

day," read one sign in Denver

and shouts of "Hell no, we won't

go" and the Nazi "Sieg Heil"

dominated the greeting as a un-

ion band attempted to whip up

Humphrey in Los Angeles. Of

them, about 50 were demonstra-

tors. Many of the youths were

supporters of Sen. Eugene J.

McCarthy, defeated Democratic

presidential candidate and they

waved signs reading "remem-

hands with supporters but one

youth leaped a fence as the vice

president approached him. The

youth was quickly hustled away

by Secret Service agents.

rival at the airport or hotel.

The vice president tapes a

tion of Humphrey's statement

He revised an earlier state-

nority Vietnam plank at the

See HUMPHREY

(on page two)

peared cheerful.

Humphrey began to shake

Less than 200 persons met

"We want the Humphrey of

bombing of North Vietnam.

presidential campaign.

chanting demonstrators.

enthusiasm.

ber Chicago."

ference.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hu-

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# **Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn Congressmen Who Welsh Should Be Defeated

blivious to the storm signals that should tell him his party is about to be buried under a Republican landslide President Johnson proposed over the week-end one more monumental double-cross in an administration aiready infamous for double-dealing.

The President this summer made a deal with the Congress. promising that if the Congress would enact a 10-per-cent increase in income taxes he would cut federal expenditures by 6 billion dollars. But this week-end Mr. Johnson weished on his promise and announced to the press he would ask Congress to reduce the expense cut to only 5 billion.

He says the 6-billion reduction imposes "unforeseen difficulties" upon his bureaucrats. No doubt it does. And the President has more regard for hispolitical henchmen than for the taxpaying public to whom the 10-per-cent hike in income taxes also spells out "unforeseen difficulties."

No one incident in recent point to a major Democratic made. disaster in November.

You should watch the votes of taxes but reducing the amount the would be freed. government has to cut expenses should be scratched on the November ballot.

Circumstances have advised President Johnson - correctly - that it is time to retire from

will write the same verdict for congressmen who attempt to go along with him in this outrageous maneuver for the privileged office-holding class and against the non-privileged taxpaying pub-

# Denys Land **Deal With Van Dalsem**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State state Rep. Paul Van Dalsem as to run concurrently. charged by Ed Allison of Blytheville.

Allison, a Republican, opposes Jones, a Democrat, in the Nov. 5 general election.

Allison charged Saturday that Van Dalsem received a deed to 152 acres of land for less than one-half cent an acre. He said the transaction occurred in 1962.

Jones said the transaction Allison made reference to occurred in 1961. He said a change in the course of the Arkansas River had created the 152 acres which he called "accretion land."

"Mr. Allison would make a hell of a land commissioner if he has no more conception of the law than that," Jones said, "We were legally bound under state law to issue the deed. Mr. Van Dalsem nor any other politician has ever received any preferential treatment from the land office in the past 12 years."

Arthur Kelley, Perry County surveyor, stated in an affidavit that Van Dalsem "cleared and farmed" the land in 1938, Kelley said the U.S. Corps of Englneers had changed the river's course and that the land had become an island,

## Liquor Vote in Greene County

liquor can legally continue in ence without experiencing the the township.

wonder of shaking slumber.

sary to place the issue on the but unknown adventure beckgeneral election ballot.

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**Humphrey Thinks Peace** 

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# Petitions for **Local Option Vote Filed**

Petitions were filed yesterday with the Hempstead County Clerk's office calling for a local option liquor election to be placed on the November 5 general election ballot.

The names on the petitions, over 1.500 were counted and certified by County Clerk Pat McCain. It required 15 per cent of the qualified voters to make the petitions legal. The petitions were filed Jim Pruden and Bill

Hempstead County has been legally dry since 1946. Sale of iquor and beer was voted legal in 1932. Anattempt by dry forces to vote it out in 1936 failed. The drys were successful in the 1946

# U.S. Says No Apology in Pueblo Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American history points up so State Department declared tographically the need for a com- day that the seizure of the U.S. plete purge of the Washingtonians Navy intelligence ship Pueblo - grown careless, dishonest, and and its crew was an illegal act impudent because of many years and for that reason there is no in public office - and all signs cause for an apology to be

The statement, read by press Mr. Johnson's appeal for officer Robert J. McCloskey, leniency in expense - cutting came after a rash of reports to checks the immediate issue to the effect that the United States the Congress. But it's Con- was planning an apology to gress that the people will be North Korea in return for release of the men.

Other reports circulated that individual congressmen. Any North Korea was demanding a man who votes to continue the 10- personal apology from Presiper-cent increase in income dent Johnson before the crew

The Pueblo was seized hy North Korean Gunboats Jan. 23 off the port of Wonsan.

# Convicted on And your votes in November 22 Counts of

Little Rock was convicted Monday on 128 counts of foregery and uttering.

The 1964 GOP presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, and uttering. and uttering. Circuit Judge William J. Kir-

Means of Malvern disqualified politically famous family was himself in the case, sentenced expected to win the Democratic said there was not a land deal Ouletta to 10 years on each of gubernatorial nomination in between himself and former the 128 counts which sentences

# Committee Looking to Tasks Fortas Did for LBJ While on Court

Court."

ings on July 23.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee mustered a quorum today for a meeting to consider President Johnson's controversial nomination of Abe Fortas as chief jus-Thirteen of the 16 members were on hand for the closed session about 25 minutes after it

had been s.s.cheduled to get un-Beforenthe committee was a request from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to re-open its hearings to investigate further "the full extent of Mr. Fortas" involvement in the operations of the executive branch while sit-

# Reduction of Vietnam **Forces Seen** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicts some reduction of U.S. forces in Vietnam may be possible by early next year and says substantial Vietnam peace negotiations may be under way by January.

The Democratic presidential candidate also accused Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon Monday of demonstrating "confusion" over the nuclear nonproliferation treaty up for Senate confirmation.

Nixon, taking a day off from campaigning, said in a statement the United States should use its "enormous material wealth and power and ability" to aid starving Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war. In other political develop-

-Prospects that former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler would be named third party candidate George C. Wallace's running mate faded meanwhile amid hints his civil rights record is an obstacle.

- Voters narrowed the field of congressional and state candidates today with primaries in BENTON, Ark. (AP) — nine states: Arizona, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Mary-Rock, owner of Charles P. Outletta Construction Co. of North Little Rock was considered by the construction Co. of North Little Rock was considered by the construction Co.

George D. Aiken appeared asby of Little Rock, who exchanged benches for the day after Circuit Judge Henry B.

Means of Molecular Rock, who exchanged benches for the day after Circuit Judge Henry B. See REDUCTION

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# Goes to Bed With the **Shakes and She Gets Up With the Shakes**

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — I go to

bed equipped with an automatic would perform its gyrations. vibrating unit. You just flip a switch, set the timer, and it's

rockabye, baby. The thing not only puts me to sleep-it wakes me up, too, Just set the alarm, and instead of seur hidden somewhere beneath the bells or buzzers at the appointed the bed, pocketing the quarters time, the mattress starts move and swishing the springs. ing, announcing in its mechanical manner that I'd better get

moving too.

It all started when my husband and I took a trip. All along the way we saw billboards advertising motels with beds equipped with vibrating mattresses, it sounded fascinating, but somehow the establishments having such accommodations always turned up about noonand since we never got started in the morning until 10, this seemed a bit early to stop.

During 10 days of travel PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — these slumber wonders eluded Persons in St. Francis Town. us nightly, but on the final day ship (Greene County) will vote of the trip we decided we could Nov. 5 on whether the sale of not return to our mundane exist.

the township.

Greene County Judge J. P.

Reed ruled Monday that that night until we finally found petitions from the township. a motel with a magic mattress. containing about 100 signatures. At that point we were only met the requirements neces about 75 miles from our house. oned far more enticingly than

It turned out that the highly bed every night, shaking, and advertised vibrating bed re-every morning I wake up, shak-ing.

advertised vibrating bed re-quired one quarter for each half-hour of its activity. Nev-It isn't really a case of ertheless, we spent most of he nerves. It's a case of having a night feeding it coins so that it We peered and poked and

prodded, but were never able to learn what made the thing go. I personally favored the theory form. that there was a full-time mas-We didn't get much sleep, and

departed the next morning quite shaken, literally and figuratively, by our discovery.

In fact, so entranced was my husband by the electric marvel that I decided it would make a good gift for the man who has everything, as I keep telling

While he was shaving I managed to find the name of the manufacturer on the bedside controls and I was all set to do my Christmas shopping early.
I ordered the device by mail

and made elaborate arrangements with a neighbor to receive and hide what I assumed would be a package of bed-size proportions. It turned out to be tiny box containing a motor, a maze of connecting wires and a

Nevertheless, when he opened it my husband was all shook up by the unexpected present, and we both have been ever since.

# ting as a justice of the Supreme

Griffin, a leader of the opposition to confirmation of Fortas, said that fresh reports of tasks performed by Fortas for Johnson had come to light since the committee concluded its hear-

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Minois, a committee member who supports the Fortas nomnation, told newsmen that he felt Grife fin's request merited considera-

"A committee can't put itself in the position of not hearing new evidence," Dirksen said, but he told newsmen the question was whether there was enough new evidence to warrant re-opening the hearings. He was asked whether, if the

allegations of Fortas' involvement in executive affairs were true, this would change his viewpoint toward confirmation. "I'm not sure," Dirksen re-plied. "It's not a matter to be dealth with lightly."

Floor sessions of the Senate were canceled for the day, depriving opponents of Fortas of one parliamentary weapon to delay action. Under Senate rules, a com-

body is in session only by unanimous consent. The committee failed to muster a quorum last Wednesday when all the members opposed

mittee can meet when the main

to Fortas stayed away. Griffin urged committee members to reopen the hearings to determine "the full extent of Mr. Fortas' involvement in the operations of the executive branch while sitting as a justice See COMMITTEE

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# Successor to Kennedy Will Be Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today appointed U.S. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, a fellow Republican, to fill the Senate seat of the slain Robert F. Kennedy, a Demo-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announces today his choice of a Senate successor to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Most political signs pointed to Republican U.S. Rep. Charles E. Goodell for the post held by Kennedy, who was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Key Republican officials were invited to the governor's news conference for the announce-

The list included Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz and other GOP officials. Rockefeller refused to confirm or deny Monday published reports that the 42-year-old Goodell had been selected for Kennedy's seat.

Rockefeller singled out Goodell for praise during the Republican National Convention, applauding Goodell's work in drafting the party's 1968 plat-

## Two Inmates **Escape From** Tucker Prison TUCKER PRISON FARM,

Ark, (AP)- Two Tucker Prison Farm inmates escaped today after they overpowered an armed trusty and stole the car the trusty was driving: Prison officials identified the "I have't endorsed anybody," escapees as Michael Cocke, 20, Faubus said, "Any statement to

of Fort Smith and George Over that effect would be premature ton, 23, of North Little Rock. and presumptive."

Cocke was serving three years for robbery in Sebastian County and Overton was serv. ing 12 years for assault with intent to rob and robbery from Pulaski County, officers said,

### **Appointment** to President WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nomination of rocte ratris as speaking in penalt of wattace. For at raragould . . the average claim with the U.S. Army for dam. \$500 million and the governor age rate in Hope is \$6,84 per claim with the U.S. Army for dam. \$500 million and the governor age rate in Hope is \$6,84 per claim with the U.S. Army for dam. \$500 million and the governor ages . . meanwhile, if you need said he did not think Arkansas to get onto or cross Highway 67 wis ready for anything of that the bond proposal might be for claim with the U.S. Army for dam. \$500 million and the governor ages . . meanwhile, if you need said he did not think Arkansas to get onto or cross Highway 67 wis ready for anything of that Manager Garland Medders said

# 300 Negro **Students** Arrested

URBANA, III. (AP) - Police arrested more than 300 Negro bert H. Humphrey says chances students at the University of IIfor a negotiated Vietnam peace linois today after the students have been helped by his and smashed furniture in Illini Un-Richard M. Nixon's nomination ion lounges and refused to leave because the North Vietnamese until officials discussed housing now know they will have little demands with them.

chance of winning "unusual concessions" from the next Those arrested were charged with criminal trespass for refuspresident. al to vacate the south addition of the student union after the than they are able to get in the Paris negotiations," Humphrey midnight closing time,

University Chancellor J.W. Peltason said representatives of his office attempted in a meeting Monday night with the students to dissuade them. When it became clear that the

climate of the meeting was such that the demands could not be di cussed in a reasonable manner, Peltason said in a statement early today, he reluctantly agreed to order police to move in and "with the minimum force necessary" arrest those refusing to leave.

An estimated 120 police from Urbana, Champaign, the university, Champaign County and the state combined to make the arrests, which totaled 321 by unofficial estimate.

No one was injured in the postmidnight disturbance and except for two minor altercations all the arrests were orderly, police spokesmen said.

All those arrested had come to the university last week as the first enrollees under the university's Project 500, a program set up last spring to provide scholarships to disadvantaged The students met in the union

Monday night to protest what they claimed were irregularities in housing and in university pol-

See 300 NERGO (on page two)

# Two States Seek River Acreage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A television interview and speaks hearing on which of two states to aerospace workers in nearby owns 5,000 acres on the Missis-Redondo Beach today before sippl River here has ended in heading on to Houston. U.S. District Court here with The news conference on the both sides being given 60 days plane resulted in some elaborain which to file briefs. Judge Gunnar Nordbye of that "we could start to remove building their unity."

Minneapolis, named by the U.S. some of the American forces Supreme Court to hear the (from Vietnam) in early 1969 or case, said his ruling would late 1968." come as soon as the breifs are Arkansas contended during no trouble in accepting" a mi-

the two-week hearing that it owns the land which was left Democratic National Convenon the west side of the river tion calling for an unconditional through a change in the chan-bombing halt over North Viet-Arkansas attorneys said the

land gradually eroded from the Tennessee side and shifted to the Arkansas side.

Tennessee said it was a sudden shift in the channel that left the land on the Arkansas side and argues Tennessee is therefore entitled to retain jurisdiction over the tract.

# Faubus Denies Endorsement of Wallace

er Goy, Oryal E. Faubus denied weekend were Haskell Jones who Monday night that he had en-dorsed the presidential can-diday of George C. Wallace or was telecast over Channel 4... anyone else,

Dick Smith of York, Ala., a Wallace aide, said Monday that party presidential candidacy of Wallace.

contemplating endorsing Wal-

would attempt to hear Wal. age rate ranged from \$6.60 at lace's speech Wednesday at Clarksville to a high of \$8.60 at Little Rock.

# **Present Nominations AP News Digest**

INTERNATIONAL Premier Oldrich Cernik and two other Czechoslovak leaders go to Moscow for new negotia-

U.S. Marines kill 34 North Vietnaese in two clashes just below the demilitarized zone and uncover a large cache of arms. "Neither of us gives any more POLITICS

Vice President Humphrey the two major parties are help- headquarters reported. ful to the peace talks.

Aides picture Humphrey as having no plans to counter cam- west of the Rock Pile, the Mapaigning for antiwar candidates rines uncovered more than 500 by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

sibility of U.S. troop withdraw-The probability that A. B. als and on his stand on the Chandler will run for vice presi-The Vietnam issue-and vocal dent on a ticket with George C. Wallace fades and civil rights is antiwar demonstrators—dogged believed a factor. Humphrey's trail in the 15-hour,

coast-to-coast opener of his WASHINGTON Senate Judiciary Committee asked to reopen hearings into In Philadelphia, Denver and Los Angeles, sparse crowds of-fering light applause were Supreme Court nominations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is urged to take quick action on a treaty aimed at curbing the spread of nuclear

NATIONAL

The public school system in Berkeley, Calif., becomes fully integrated as the city begins a busing program for 3,500 grade school children.

# **LBJ Rejects** Complete **Bombing Halt** By DOUG CORNELL

Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) -President Johnson today again rejected a complete halt to Three men in their early 20s in-Humphrey was then driven to bombing in North Vietnam and vaded a Chinese high school his hotel by police, He made no said that events in Eastern Eupublic statements during his ar- rope make it clear "we are still a long way from the kind of Through it all, Humphrey ap- peaceful world we all wish to

> "The message out of Czechoslovakia," Johnson said, "is plain; the independence of nations and the liberty of men are still under challenge. And the free parts of the world will survive only if they are capable of maintaining their strength and

Yet Johnson said that the United States will continue in every honorable way open to move toward more normal relations with Rissia and other ment that he "would have had Communist countries.

### **Injuries Fatal** to Arkansan

DECATUR, III, (AP)— Maxine V. Johnson, 49, of Jonesboro The prediction of troop with- died Monday in a Decatur hospital of injuries she suffered Friday in a three-vehicle crash in Greenup, III.

# **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

The Hope Athletic Booster the Hope rate really shows up the (Tuesday) at the new Science usage bracket, building at Hope High School . . . a football film will be shown and all members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Attending the Republican State LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Form. Convention in Little Rock last Jim Pruden, Wayne Russell, Grandison Royston Jr., Belle Klipsch, Helen Hatch, Margaret Faubus had endorsed the third Harris and Thalia Geist ... Helen

An Associated Press dispatch Faubus was asked if he was last week listed the national average electrical bill for 250 kwhas lace. \$7,37 monthly as compared to "I haven't thought serously a \$7.55 average for Arkansas... bout it," he replied. He said he for cities under 10,000 the average for Arkansas... Attle Rock.

Smith had said that Faubus ed cities the monthly rate ranged would travel across the country from \$7,46 at Benton to a low of nomination of Eddie Farris as speaking in behalf of Wallace. \$6.25 at Paragould., the aver-

Club will meet at 7:30 tonight rest of the state in the upper

College notes-Also enrolling at Henderson State College are Sidney Wayne Hollis and Michael Murphy . . . Jeanne Pruden en-rolled as a freshman at Centenary College at Shreveport last Winthrop Rockefeller said toweekend . . . Mary Both Levins day that if the state is going to went to Searcy to begin studies expand services "it must exa at Harding College . . Enter pend money and there is no ing Ouachita Baptist University way around a bond issue." Sunday were Donna Byers, Nel- Rockefeller said at a news lie Churchwell, Debbie Watson, conference that he would pro-Charles Ward, Charlotte Moore, pose a bond issue during his Buzzy Andrews and Randy O' campaign for election to a sec-Harris and Thalia Geist...Helen
Hatch was elected state committeewoman and Wayne Russell was
named state committeeman from
Hempstead County.

Helen
Steen . . Wayne Norvell went
to Marshall, Texas Monday to enroll at East Texas Baptist College . . Larry V. Williams, a
1968 graduate of Ouachita Bapthat are helping Arkansas. he tist University, has entered the said, citing the use of Act 9 Dallas Theological Seminary ... bonds and others for industrial he is the son of Mrs. Harold V. development programs.

well in excess of \$100 . . . the ly."

# **Marines** Uncover **Arms Cache**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ma-rines killed 34 North Vietnamese troops in two clashes Monday just below the demilitarized zone and uncovered a large cache of ammunition and supplies.

Five Marines were killed and 23 wounded in the two battles within two miles of east other just north of the Marine outpost says strong Vietnam planks of known as the Rock Pile, U.S.

in a sweep through a bunker complex six miles west-southmortar and rocket rounds, 2,200 pounds of rice, medical supplies and cloth of Soviet, Czechoslovak and French origin, apparently for uniforms.

The flareup of fighting around the Rock Pile was the only significant fighting reported.

Troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, operating 150 miles farther south below Da Nang, found another weapons cache that included 37 carbines and rifles, 10 rocket grenade launchers, seven machine guns and nine flame throwers.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shelling killed one American and nine Vietnamese and wounded 24 Vietnamese in five attacks from the northernprovinces to the Mekong Delta.

The American serviceman was killed in Kontum, in the central highlands, when 17 rounds of 100-pound Russian rockets landed around the airfiel, a government militry headquarters and a housing area. Another target was My Tho, the chief city in the delta, where four civilians were killed and 18 wounded.

Terrorists attacked in Enigon for the 10th time since Friday. shortly after noon and shot four teachers talking in a corridor. One of the teachers, Ky Hung Lam, 49, was killed. The terrorists escaped.

In the air war, U.S. pilots flew 116 missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle Mon-

"The southward flow of men and supplies continued to be the prime targets as returning crews reported destroying or damaging 60 supply craft, 22 trucks, 11 weapons positions and 29 supply storage areas," U.S. headquarters said.

For the first time in the war. an American ground unit began leaving Vietnam for the United States. It was the 27th Marine Regiment, which was sent to Vietnam temporarily in February at the height of the Viet Cong's Tet offensive.

The 1st Brigade of the Army's 5th Mechanized Infantry Division has already arrived to replace the Leatherneck regiment. A hundred Marines from the

27th left Da Nang today for Okinawa, en route to Camp Pendleton, Calif. **Bond Issue** 

# Needed, Says Rockefeller LITTLE ROCK (AP) - GOV.

"The people want to know what they're paying for," the A truck hauling army equip. governor said. When asked if ment completely tore up the the bond issue proposal would Third and Hazel Street stop light call for financing through a tax. yesterday, the cost of which is Rockefeller answered, "Certain-

driver didn't stop but was halted A newsman asked Rockefeller at Prescott . . . police will file a if a bond proposal might be for